

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Chinese Get Two Points Near City

Outposts Near Kwang-feng Are Taken and City Itself Is Menaced by Kai-Shek

City Is Base

Japanese Get Their Supplies From City for Invasion

(By The Associated Press)
China reported growing success in the bitter five-year-old war with Japan today as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies were officially declared to have hurled back the western claw of a Japanese pincer, captured three key points and killed or wounded 4,000 Japanese.

Chinese headquarters said the Chinese armies in Kiangsi Province had recaptured Kweiiki, thus repulsing the eastward Japanese drive which had come within 50 miles of closing the strategic Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

Chinese dispatches reported today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies had captured two outposts of Japanese-held Kwangfeng, killed or wounded 4,000 Japanese, and now "directly menaced" Kwangfeng itself.

Kwangfeng is an important base supplying Japanese columns driving westward into Kiangsi Province in eastern China.

The Chinese said the attack on Kwangfeng was part of a maneuver to cut off the Japanese army which is attempting to complete its conquest of the important Chekiang-Kiangsi railway leading into central China. Only a 50-mile stretch remains in Chinese hands.

Japanese dispatches said that a strong new Japanese offensive was developing in Chekiang Province, and that Lishui, "the last airport still in enemy hands in the province," was almost destroyed by aerial assault yesterday.

Domei said Japanese troops "storming deep into the mountain fastnesses south of Wuyi and braving torrential rains" were making steady progress.

Wuyi is 28 miles southeast of Kinshwa, Japanese-held capital of Chekiang Province. Lishui is 32 miles south of Wuyi.

In the meantime, Chungking dispatches said China's need for more planes and big guns in anticipation of a full-scale clash with the Japanese was believed to have been stressed in recent talks of Chinese Foreign Minister Dr. T. T. V. Soong with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in the United States.

Observers in the Chinese war-time capital said indications were increasing that China's rich Hunan Province, an important breadbasket for Gen. Chiang's armies, might become the scene of a major Chinese-Japanese test of power.

While the heaviest fighting now rages in Kiangsi and Chekiang provinces, in the east, the Chinese were said to regard Hunan as a more favorable battlefield because the Japanese communication lines would be stretched thinner.

Kent Is Nominated

The name of George C. Kent of Hurley has been submitted by President Roosevelt to the Senate for confirmation of appointment as postmaster in the village of Hurley, in Ulster County. At present the position is being filled through the temporary appointment of Mrs. Harford.

Crops Are Damaged

Albany, N. Y., June 24 (AP)—Local spot storms caused considerable crop damage in New York during the week ended yesterday, the weather bureau reported today. Rainfall was most frequent in the southern section, especially in the southeast. It was light in eastern Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley areas.

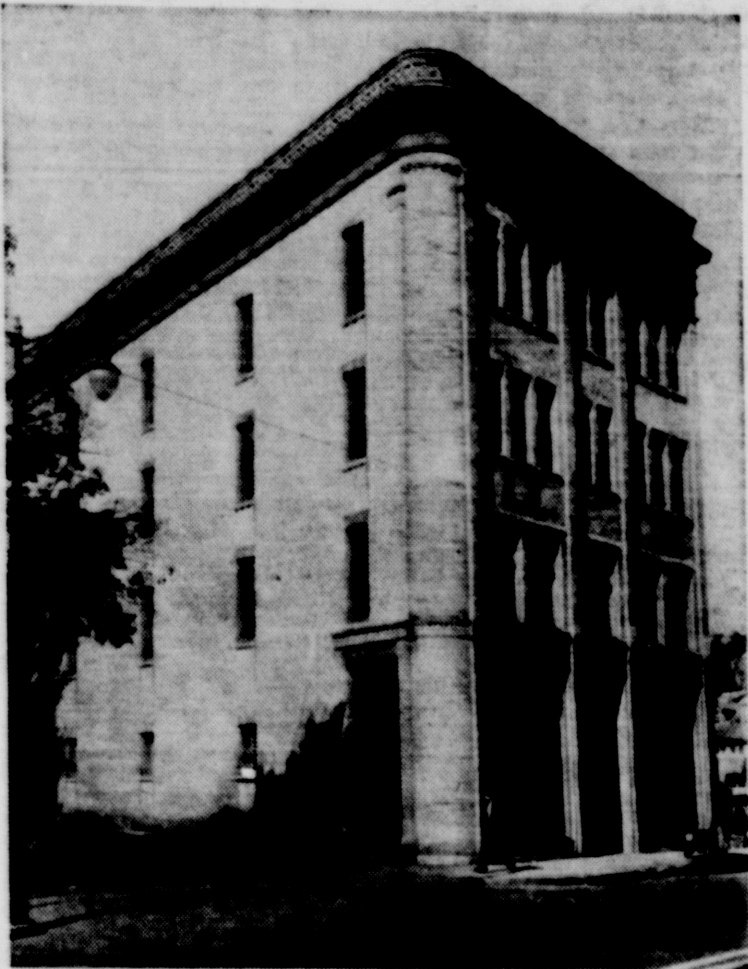
Casualties Given

Poughkeepsie Man Is One of Navy Personnel Cited as Missing

Washington, June 24 (AP)—The announced total of the dead, wounded and missing of the navy since the war started stood at more than 10,000 today with release of casualty list number 5 containing names of 98 recorded as dead, eight as wounded and 2,101 missing.

In addition the army has reported 796 deaths in battles and the wounding of 930 American soldiers. The new navy list covered casualties reported to next of kin between May 11 and June 6, covering the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. It noted that many of those listed as missing were serving when it capitulated to the Japanese and "likely are prisoners of war." Listed as missing was Louis J. Wawzonek of Poughkeepsie.

Gregory Building Is Sold



Freeman Photo

Stock & Cordts, one of the leading furniture houses in the Hudson river valley, has taken title to the former Gregory & Co. furniture house on Broadway, at Van Buren street. They plan to move from present store to the Gregory building when alterations are completed.

Stock & Cordts Buys Gregory's, Will Move

Dellay Is Named Defendant in Land Title Court Case

Title Was Not Cleared When Deal Was Made—Say Two Plaintiffs Bringing Suit

Seth Noah and E. Brown of New York sought in an undefended action against John Dellay and another of Rosendale to straighten out in Supreme Court, title to real estate at Ohioville which the two negro plaintiffs bought in 1938 from Kathryn Rusch.

The plaintiffs claimed that they saw Dellay in Rosendale and bought a property at Ohioville in March, 1938, and at that time they were told the premises were "free and clear."

Later they found the taxes had not been paid and the land was sold for taxes in 1938. Noah told Justice Schirick that he had sent to the place lumber valued at \$105 and other building material but it had not been used when they found the place had been sold for taxes. Peter Boland of New Paltz bought the premises at tax sale in 1938.

Brown said he saw Dellay in Kingston and they went to the county treasurer's office to ascertain whether the taxes had been paid. The records showed they had not and the land, some 130 acres, had been sold to Boland. The unpaid taxes were for 1936 and due in 1937. Then Dellay said they would take up the matter with Mr. Boland but nothing more was heard of the matter and Noah said he never heard from Dellay again. Attempts to get the money back which had been paid for the premises, Noah said, were unavailable.

Dwight McEntee was sworn and said records of the county treasurer's office showed the taxes had been unpaid and the land sold at the tax sale in December 1938 and bought by Boland. Mr. Dellay has filed power of attorney for Kathryn Rusch with the county clerk and it was stated the power of attorney was in existence when the sale was made by Dellay.

Gaius C. Bolin, Jr., appeared for the petitioners. Justice Schirick directed submission of findings.

Awarded \$700

Mrs. Ethel M. Cosman of Marlborough was awarded \$500 for injuries suffered and \$200 for damage to her car which was struck near the Highland bridge circle on Route 9-W on October 12, 1941, by a car of Lester D. Parker. There was no defense and testimony was taken before Justice Schirick without a jury.

Mrs. Cosman said she was driving north and the other car was proceeding south when it crossed over to her side of the road and sideswiped her car, wrecking it and injuring her. George Rusk appeared for plaintiff. Judgment in the sum of \$700 was directed.

Judgment Given

In a third undefended action tried today Justice Schirick directed judgment in the sum of \$305.75 for damage to the car of Edward Trevorah of Kingston in an action against John Doherty and George Moylan. On September 14, 1940, the plaintiff claimed his car was

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Evidence Tells Abuse Of Money

House Group Reports Sordid Picture of Profits, Bonuses, et Cetera

Waste Is Shown War Department, Air Corps Are Criticised Roundly

Washington, June 24 (AP)—The House military committee reported Tuesday it had found evidence revealing "a sordid picture of excessive commissions by brokers, profits by vendors, exorbitant salaries, bonuses and huge fees for management and related services in many war department contracts."

The report, prepared by Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky.), after a year of investigation, recommended that a curb be put on contracts awarded on a cost-plus-a-fixed-fee basis.

"Nearly every conceivable type of extravagant waste has been reflected by these investigations," the committee said, adding that "the time has come when the contractors' honeymoon at the expense of the taxpayers of the nation must end."

Promising a continuance of its inquiry, the committee commented that "unbelievable red tape, top heavy organization and a lack of orientation to a state of war still lead the parade in wartime Washington."

The report found fault with virtually every branch of the war department, especially the air corps.

The committee said it felt "the time has come to call a halt to the further use of cost-plus-a-fixed-fee contract and recommends that they be banned except in unique cases."

Under this type of contract, it said, "the incentive towards extravagance and disregard for economy appears to have been the rule rather than the exception. There has been evidence of wide spread and inexcusable waste of public funds amounting to millions of dollars."

"This type of contract . . . permitted excessive personnel, exorbitant salaries and led to the refusal on the part of contractors to submit specialty contracts . . . when they were totally unprepared either to plan or execute them. . . . Evidence of reckless expenditures . . . under fixed-fee contracts, particularly in the air corps branch, continues to increase in committee files."

Reckless Abandon
The committee asserted that "reckless abandon in the expenditure of taxpayers' money upon the ground of expediency must yield to judgement and reason" and "must cease to be a habit."

"Citizens of this country cannot be expected to be faced interminably with indifference in spending on the part of the officials of their government after the period of initial necessity has passed, and continue buying bonds with enthusiasm, overlooking the extension of bureaucratic domination and suffering deprivations with a complacent attitude," the report said.

Criticizing what it said was a tendency on the part of the administration to create new boards, bureaus and commissions, the committee commented that "when ever a new or varied problem is presented, a new commission, board, committee or agency is usually created."

Blaming the administration, the Congress and the public generally for the shortage of some materials now needed, the committee said "too much emphasis" had been placed "on social reforms rather than national security and our experts in industries and government have been far too complacent in allowing us in the past to have no fear of a shortage if war should come."

"We have persisted in using outmoded methods of purchasing (Continued on Page Seven)

Death of Francis Wheaton Ends Era Of Teaching Mountaineer Families

Suffern, N. Y., June 24 (AP)—High in the Ramapos, where a strange little band of mountaineers live in a world of their own, the little brown jug was passed solemnly from hand to hand today as the "Jackson Whites" drank their last toast to a character from the pages of Harold Bell Wright.

Their real-life "Shepherd of the Hills"—the man who gave up a successful career as a painter to instruct the ignorant mountain folk in the ways of the world and in the fundamentals of religion—is dead.

On the records of Rockland county yesterday was entered simply that Francis Wheaton, 93, a virtually penniless innkeeper of the county welfare home, died after a long illness.

But in the hearts of the few

Rommel Tries to Circle Anglo Defenders of Egypt; Nazis Cut Into Red Lines Near Kharkov

Dr. Hanson Has Warm Praise for U. S. High Schools

College President Declares System Is Typical of America; Graduates Are Honored

Photos on Page Nine

By lauding the educational system of the American high school as a typical American institution, Dr. W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, introduced his thoughts to the graduates at Kingston High School commencement exercises held last evening in the municipal auditorium. He said that a Frenchman had once picked a package of chewing gum and a silver dollar as typical of America but to him the thing that marks America from the characteristics of the world was the high school.

Dr. Hanson has just completed a tour of some 13 states and has drawn the conclusion that "in today's youth are the makings of great leaders. If he had a choice from the beginning of time of a generation in which to live, he would certainly choose today for there are going to be more changes, more improvements than ever before and with it all people must learn to appreciate the kind heart, live a clean, wholesome life with sympathetic understanding to make the world the kind of a world that the students found in their happy school days. It matters most what is in the heart of an individual not so much in what he is going to be, said Dr. Hanson.

In advising the class of suggestions for a successful life, Dr. Hanson proposed four keys to success. In the first place he urged the "cultivation of eyes that see." The great American disease is sleep walking he said, explaining that so many people never see things as they are for if they did many of the evils of the world would not be committed. He told the students that they must learn to stand off and see the true values. This quality is the first purpose of an education, he said.

In the second place, he emphasized strong self-discipline and personal mastery. Even in the face of ridicule, he urged the pupils to be big enough to stand for right convictions.

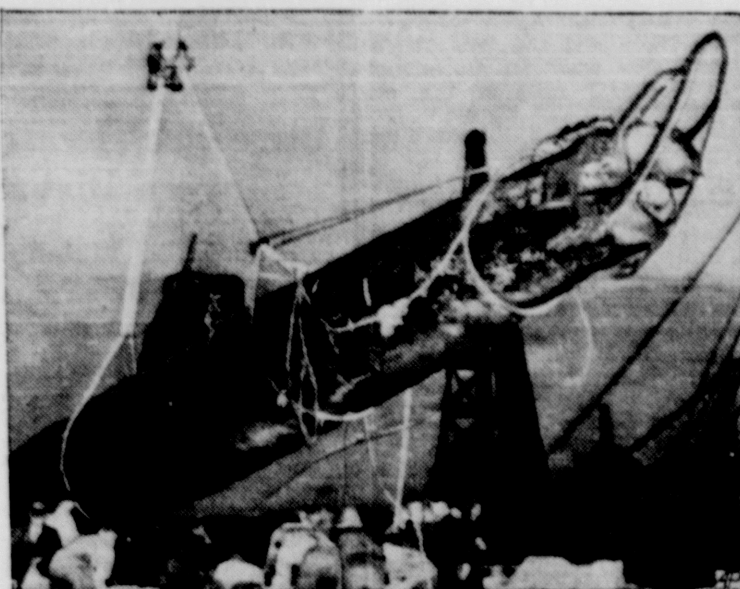
As a third and important key, Dr. Hanson advocated "personal courage. Illustrating this attribute, he told several thrilling stories of heroes of whom he had a personal interest. Several years ago he had paid a visit to Central America stopping one day at an adobe high school in one of the earthquake zones. He inquired if any of the students worked and received the reply that a majority of them did. One lad, not the brightest, sat at the main electric switch for a town each day from 5 p. m. until 12 midnight, with orders to pull the switch if an earthquake warning came.

Several days after sailing for home, Dr. Hanson found a small item concerning this town which had just suffered one of the earth shocks. In one of the sentences it praised the boy who had saved many from casualties by pulling the main power line switch. Upon further inquiry to the consul, Dr. Hanson learned that the boy had been killed by the falling electric company building.

Continuing with these pointed personal views, he told of a Pennsylvania truck driver, who when his truck of gasoline had caught fire drove at a terrific rate of speed through the streets into the river, losing his own life but saving the lives and property of many. And again he told the story of the athlete from Colgate University who had won a gold medal at the Berlin Olympics.

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Raise Sunken Jap Sub at Sydney



Workmen, using a giant crane, raise this midget Japanese submarine which was one of three sunk by periscope defenses at Sydney, Australia, during an attempted raid on the harbor in May. It was a ticklish job for some of the undischarged torpedoes were still in the sub's tubes.

Summer Sessions To Begin July 6 At Local School

Registration to Be Held Friday, July 3, Prior to Opening Date After Holiday

By resolution of the Board of Education and the approval of the State Education Department, a summer high school will be conducted in the Kingston High School building. All students intending to attend summer high school should register Friday a. m., July 3, 1942 at eight-thirty o'clock. Regular classes will start on Monday, July 6. The school will be in session from July 6 to August 21 inclusive. The sessions of the school will be held on every school day from eight a. m. to 12 m. No registrations will be accepted after July 7.

The purposes of the summer high school as stated by the State Education Department, are especially intended for three classes of pupils:

First: Candidates for entrance to college in the following September.

Second: Pupils repeating work in which they have failed.

Third: Pupils of exceptional ability who wish to shorten their high school course.

Courses in Civics, Economics, Citizenship, Economic Geography 1 and Economic Geography 2 are open to all students.

For students who have failed in regular term work and are repeating, classes will be offered in the following subjects:

English, 1, 2, 3, 4. Latin 1 and 2. French 1, 2, 3. General Mathematics, Elementary Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, Plane Geometry, Trigonometry, Trigonometry, Physics, Chemistry, Civics, Economic Citizenship, World History, A. History B. History C. Economic Geography 1 and 2. Aviation.

Note: Aviation classes are open only to those students who have previously registered for the work and who have met all government requirements.

Pupils will be allowed to take an advanced term of any of the above subjects if the preceding term's work in that subject shows an average of 85 per cent or more. Special cases may be considered by the principal. Bring last report card at time of registration.

No pupil will be permitted to register for a subject he has never

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51.7 Tons of Rubber Scrap Are Collected

C. A. Cahalan, who is in charge of the scrap rubber collection drive by oil industries in this city, reported today that 51.7 tons of scrap rubber have been registered during the week by local oil companies.

This amount of scrap rubber does not include the bulk taken in by junk dealers in this city. Neither does it include remaining amounts now at local stations. The figure reported represents only that accumulated amounts reported to date by the service stations.

The drive will continue for another week and it is expected that a still larger amount will be collected. Patriotic co-operation of the public is declared by those in charge of this necessary salvage campaign.

(Continued from Page One)

Axis Artillery Action Gives Hint Battle of Egypt Might Be Underway

Sevastopol Holds

Reds in Crimea Face Heavy Odds, but Hold to Naval Base

By ROGER D. GREENE

(Associated Press War Editor)
Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's victory-flushed legions started a flanking sweep around the British armies drawn up for the defense of Egypt today while on the Soviet battlefield, the Russians conceded that massed German tank assaults had driven a wedge into the Red army defenses in the Kharkov area of the Ukraine.

In the siege of Sevastopol, Soviet dispatches said the Germans were hurling enormous strength against heavily outnumbered defenders of the Crimean citadel, but declared the situation was not yet lost. One attack by upwards of 30,000 tank-led Nazi troops was said to have been beaten off, and elsewhere the Russians recaptured a hilltop.

On the Kharkov front, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies were reported yielding at some points under a major Nazi onslaught which was constantly increasing in fury.

At a single point, the Russians said, the Germans sent 200 massed tanks thundering into action, while in other sectors the Nazis were using 20 to 30 tanks.

Artillery Is Active
A violent all-night bombardment by Axis artillery indicated that the battle of Egypt may already have started today as the British reported that "very strong" enemy columns of tanks and motorized infantry were racing along the coast toward the Egyptian-Libyan frontier.

While definite word was lacking that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had launched his offensive into the ancient land of the Pharaohs, military observers pointed out that a heavy artillery barrage usually signals an imminent land attack.

Throughout the night, dispatches said, big Axis field guns shelled the British defenses, and enemy patrols stabbed repeatedly for "soft spots."

Dispatches from Cairo, headquarters of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's imperial command, said Axis armored forces were swinging southward on the Libyan side of the frontier, apparently intending to strike into Egypt many miles below the Mediterranean coast in the hope of outflanking the British.

Light German-Italian forces engaged the British west of Salum, in the coastal area, in an evident attempt to mask Rommel's flanking scheme.

It was expected that Rommel would launch his main blow around Fort Maddalena, 50 miles southwest of Salum, and El Shegga, 20 miles farther south.

"Much enemy movement was observed southward from Gambut," British imperial headquarters said.

Gambut lies 45 miles west of the Egyptian border.

A Cairo communique said British mobile columns roved the desert west of the main British lines yesterday and engaged small Axis forces beyond Salum, Egyptian border post.

An Italian war bulletin, claiming the seizure of 33,000 prisoners in the fall of Tobruk, reported tersely:

"There has been local activity of our advanced elements on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier."

The British said Axis armored forces moving up along the Mediterranean coast were relatively

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Other Costs Curbed

Shoe Shines, Auto Repairs Among Services Put Under Price Control

Washington, June 24 (AP)—The cost of shoe shines, automobile repairs, piano tuning, funerals and all other consumer services will be limited beginning July 1 to the highest level charged in March.

The Office of Price Administration issued price ceiling regulations last night that will affect 1,000,000 establishments doing an annual business of \$5,000,000,000 throughout the country. It supplements the price control order of April 28 covering consumer goods.

Exempted from the new regulations were professional services, such as those performed by physicians, dentists, lawyers and barbers.

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President Roosevelt Signs Pay Bill

Financial Aid to Families And Dependents Is Assured

Act Also Paves Way for Reclassification of Married Men for Service

Washington, June 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed the service men's pay allotment and allowance bill today, paving the way for financial aid to dependents of fighting men and reclassification of married men for the draft.

Providing for federal payments to supplement allotments from service men's pay checks to support their dependents, the legislation also contains a provision enacting a congressional policy that Selective Service should "not break up the institution of the home."

To carry out this policy, Congress wrote into the bill authority for Selective Service officials to defer any and all categories of men having dependents with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship in their homes.

Under this provision, members of the House military affairs committee said, Selective Service probably soon would set up separate groups within the registrants now in class three. In the first group would be men with a working wife, in the next men with a non-working wife, then men with one child and down the line. Before any men in class three would be inducted, all eligible registrants from classes one and two would be called.

The legislation recognizes the financial aspects of dependency but departs from existing policy in that it stresses the family relationship.

Congress wrote in the different provisions after members voiced fear the allotments provided for in the legislation might persuade local draft boards to start drafting men with dependents on the ground the payments provided were adequate to maintain the dependents. While the payments are to be considered by draft boards, Congress emphasized that they were not to be deemed conclusively to remove the grounds for deferment.

The allotment and allowance provisions apply to men in the Army up to and including the rank of Line Sergeant and in the Navy to men up to and including Third Class Petty Officers.

They provide for financial aid to two groups of dependents, defined as Class A and Class B. In the former are wives and children and former wives entitled to alimony; in the latter are parents, brothers, sisters, and grandchildren.

In cases where a service man has Class A dependents, the de-

ductions from his monthly pay are mandatory and amount to \$22. To this the government adds \$28 for wife and \$40 for a wife and one child, with \$10 additional for each child after the first; \$20 for a child but no wife, and \$10 for each additional child and no wife.

A working wife, or wife with other income, comes under benefits of the act as well as a wholly dependent wife.

The deductions for Class B dependents are optional with the service man and amount to \$22 monthly if there are Class A dependents. The federal payments to Class B dependents are \$15 for one parent, \$25 for two parents, and \$5 for each brother, sister or grandchild designated for aid.

Administration of the legislation is vested with the Secretaries of the Navy and the War Department. Payments are effective as of June 1, 1942, but first payments, including accruals from June 1, are not payable until next November 1.

O.P.A. Gives Advice To Filling Stations

Washington, June 24 (AP)—Filling stations whose gasoline supply is insufficient to meet all consumer demands under the emergency rationing program may give preference to defense workers, trucks and ambulances, the Office of Price Administration ruled today.

The revision of the original regulation, which prohibited a dealer from discriminating among consumers legally entitled to gasoline, was embodied in an amendment to the rationing regulations which expire July 22, the date of the start of the permanent ration plan in eastern states.

The amendment also makes persons engaged in experimental work contributing to the war effort, and in scientific expeditions, eligible to receive supplemental rations of gasoline.

Before showing preference to one or more of the classes of consumers, a dealer must post a notice of his intention to do so and specify in the notice which class or classes of consumers are to get preferred treatment.

O. P. A. defined a "defense worker" as an executive or employee at naval, military or hospital establishments; public utilities plants, including public transportation and communications systems; and plants producing machine, munitions and other war materials.

Endorse Republicans
Dutchess county's Democratic committee Monday night endorsed five Republican incumbents for re-election in the county Democratic convention, this being the largest group endorsement of Republicans for re-election in the county's history. Those endorsed are Assemblyman Howard N. Allen, County Judge Flannery, Sheriff Close, County Clerk Smith and County Treasurer Miller.

To Sport 'Tin Hats'
At least 650 members of the Newburgh defense units are expected to be sporting "tin hats" shortly as City Manager Joseph A. Fogarty has announced that that number of helmets have been shipped to Newburgh as part of the federal government's allotment of civilian protection equipment in that city.

Argentina Protests
Buenos Aires, June 24 (AP)—Foreign Minister Enrique Guinazu announced today that Argentina is protesting to Germany against the "aggression" committed in the submarine sinking of the Argentine vessel Rio Tercero.

President Calls Pacific War Council

Washington, June 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt today called a special meeting for tomorrow of the Pacific War Council, which Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain and Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada will attend.

Stephen Early, a presidential secretary, in announcing the call, did not say for what purpose the meeting was arranged. There was to have been, however, a regular meeting of the council today.

It was announced that MacKenzie King was en route here for the meeting. Special importance was believed to be attached to the meeting because of his planned attendance, since Canada usually is represented in council meetings by its minister here, Leighton McCarthy.

After all, while these are trying times, we haven't lost the war, but on the contrary are just getting set to win it. True, we are facing what looks like a spell of unmitigated hell, but even that won't look so bad if you will read the Associated Press story out of Australia today about the Yankee fighter pilot who was forced to land in a small island, survived three days on grass hoppers and raw owl meat. He made the grade all right, and so will we.

With victorious Nazi Field Marshal Rommel massing his troops on the Egyptian border for a quick drive into the land of the Pharaohs the position there is critical. Still, it strikes me that the greatest danger to the defense of Alexandria and the Suez Canal lies in the great air force which Hitler may be expected to fling into this battle, and may also employ in an attempt to invade Syria and thus advance on Egypt from the east while Rommel rushes in from the west.

However, London states that reinforcements are arriving in the Middle East and these presumably include the essential war planes. Meanwhile United States heavy bombers are in action with the British against Rommel's positions, and the British navy is getting into position to blast the Nazi leader's line of communication along the wholly exposed military highway which skirts the Mediterranean. That long supply route upon which Rommel must depend is one of his great weaknesses and one which is likely to cost him dear.

Encourages Countrymen

Rommel's success has spurred the Nazi efforts to smash the Russians. South of Kharkov the Reds have been compelled to withdraw somewhat but, as Moscow points out, local successes of this sort cannot be decisive. The Hitlerites also continue to pile their dead before the bastions of Sevastopol, where the Muscovites are making an epic stand that ranks with the glory of the charge of the light brigade which swept the slopes of nearby Balaklava.

The terrific weight which Hitler is flinging against these Red positions, and the fresh reserves which he is holding in readiness, would make it rash for one to predict that the Russians won't be forced to make further withdrawals. Still, every day that the Red line holds is a big stride towards Allied victory. Moscow claims that Hitler's forces have been weakened to the point where he is incapable of undertaking a wholesale offensive. Time will show how accurate that is, but meantime we cannot doubt that the Fuehrer can at least develop in individual sectors a striking power which will be bound to move something.

The Axis position being favorable at the moment, its no surprise to see the Germans undertaking a hot propaganda campaign to precipitate war between Japan and Russia. As I've remarked before, the indications are that the Japs don't want to fight Russia, because they already have more than their hands than they can take care of.

However, there's no doubt that opportunist Tokyo is getting set for the contingency. Fresh troops have been sent into Manchukuo and the Nipponese have in the neighborhood of a million men on the Siberian border ready for action. It's likely, too, that the extension of the Jap operations in our far western Aleutians is part of this preparation—a defensive action calculated to hamper American aid to Russia across the Bering Sea short-cut and to guard against American bombing of Japan from Alaska or the Aleutians.

Many observers believe the Japanese won't be drawn into conflict with Russia if the Axis appears to be losing in Europe or if Hitler should start winning hands down. They don't intend to pull his chestnuts out of the fire when he is losing, and if he is winning they don't need to jump in. The moment when they might attack Siberia would be one like the present, when the Germans appear to be getting on well but need additional help to make the grade.

Infant Dies Suddenly

A four months old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, who live on the Barnett Farm, Hurley road, died early this morning before the arrival of a doctor. Coroner Frank J. McCord was notified and an autopsy disclosed that the infant had died from a severe form of dysentery. The coroner said that this was the second death from such a cause within a week or so.

Dispute Is Ended

New York, June 24 (AP)—Settlement of the two and a half week old dispute between the United Parcel Service and the Teamsters Union (A.F.L.) which had disrupted delivery of merchandise from hundreds of stores in the metropolitan area, was announced today at city hall. Mayor S. Epstein, Mayor La Guardia's secretary, in announcing the settlement affecting about 1,000 employees who have been idle since June 5, said they would return to work sometime today.

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will allay pile tortures in a few minutes. 35c a box. 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment brings prompt, joyful relief from itching. Money back if not delighted.—Adv.

Rotary Considers Affairs

Toronto, June 24 (AP)—Rotary International's 33rd annual convention turned its attention to its own affairs today after considering wartime and postwar problems for two days. Reports of committees and executive officers were the main business before the third plenary session in Maple Leaf Gardens.

Subsidies Considered

Albany, N. Y., June 24 (AP)—Public subsidies for New York's liberal arts colleges and secondary schools are being considered by the state education department, it was disclosed today. Foreseeing "crisis years" ahead for private educational institutions, the department sponsored a recent conference of college officials at which the broad implications of the problem were discussed. The questions of the ability of liberal arts colleges to "carry on" with private funds produced a "unity of belief in the fact that great difficulties lie ahead, both during and after the war," the department announced.

Phoenicia Man Held on Alleged Bad Check Charge

Morton German, 52, of Phoenicia, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant sworn out by Morris Miller of the Kingston Truck Sales and Service, charging German with grand larceny, second degree. The charge grew out of an alleged bad check amounting to \$165.

German was arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court this morning at which time he waived examination and was held for grand jury action. Bail was fixed at \$200.

Frank Krajewski of 66 Third avenue, was fined \$3 for a violation of the tax ordinance in soliciting fares while standing more than five feet away from his cab on Railroad avenue.

Neil Carter of Worcester, Mass., charged with public intoxication was given an hour to get out of town.

Augusta Kopp of Kerhonkson, charged with failing to observe a full-stop sign, posted bail for her appearance later.

Frank Robert Munn, who wandered away from the state asylum at Middletown, was held to await the arrival of officers from that institution.

Samuel Van Kleef of 146 Main street, charged with using a piece of cardboard for a license plate on the auto he was driving, had his hearing set for Thursday in police court.

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Review of News Offers Some Cheer

Greatest Danger to Allies in Middle East May Be Nazi Luftwaffe

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

Somewhere the sun is shining—if my friend the censor will permit this reference to his private weather in these cheerful words of the old song—and if all of us could remember this we shouldn't be filling the pleasant summer air with a gloom that's thick enough to cut with a knife.

After all, while these are trying times, we haven't lost the war, but on the contrary are just getting set to win it. True, we are facing what looks like a spell of unmitigated hell, but even that won't look so bad if you will read the Associated Press story out of Australia today about the Yankee fighter pilot who was forced to land in a small island, survived three days on grass hoppers and raw owl meat. He made the grade all right, and so will we.

With victorious Nazi Field Marshal Rommel massing his troops on the Egyptian border for a quick drive into the land of the Pharaohs the position there is critical. Still, it strikes me that the greatest danger to the defense of Alexandria and the Suez Canal lies in the great air force which Hitler may be expected to fling into this battle, and may also employ in an attempt to invade Syria and thus advance on Egypt from the east while Rommel rushes in from the west.

However, London states that reinforcements are arriving in the Middle East and these presumably include the essential war planes. Meanwhile United States heavy bombers are in action with the British against Rommel's positions, and the British navy is getting into position to blast the Nazi leader's line of communication along the wholly exposed military highway which skirts the Mediterranean. That long supply route upon which Rommel must depend is one of his great weaknesses and one which is likely to cost him dear.

Encourages Countrymen

Rommel's success has spurred the Nazi efforts to smash the Russians. South of Kharkov the Reds have been compelled to withdraw somewhat but, as Moscow points out, local successes of this sort cannot be decisive. The Hitlerites also continue to pile their dead before the bastions of Sevastopol, where the Muscovites are making an epic stand that ranks with the glory of the charge of the light brigade which swept the slopes of nearby Balaklava.

The terrific weight which Hitler is flinging against these Red positions, and the fresh reserves which he is holding in readiness, would make it rash for one to predict that the Russians won't be forced to make further withdrawals. Still, every day that the Red line holds is a big stride towards Allied victory. Moscow claims that Hitler's forces have been weakened to the point where he is incapable of undertaking a wholesale offensive. Time will show how accurate that is, but meantime we cannot doubt that the Fuehrer can at least develop in individual sectors a striking power which will be bound to move something.

The Axis position being favorable at the moment, its no surprise to see the Germans undertaking a hot propaganda campaign to precipitate war between Japan and Russia. As I've remarked before, the indications are that the Japs don't want to fight Russia, because they already have more than their hands than they can take care of.

However, there's no doubt that opportunist Tokyo is getting set for the contingency. Fresh troops have been sent into Manchukuo and the Nipponese have in the neighborhood of a million men on the Siberian border ready for action. It's likely, too, that the extension of the Jap operations in our far western Aleutians is part of this preparation—a defensive action calculated to hamper American aid to Russia across the Bering Sea short-cut and to guard against American bombing of Japan from Alaska or the Aleutians.

Many observers believe the Japanese won't be drawn into conflict with Russia if the Axis appears to be losing in Europe or if Hitler should start winning hands down. They don't intend to pull his chestnuts out of the fire when he is losing, and if he is winning they don't need to jump in. The moment when they might attack Siberia would be one like the present, when the Germans appear to be getting on well but need additional help to make the grade.

Infant Dies Suddenly

A four months old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, who live on the Barnett Farm, Hurley road, died early this morning before the arrival of a doctor. Coroner Frank J. McCord was notified and an autopsy disclosed that the infant had died from a severe form of dysentery. The coroner said that this was the second death from such a cause within a week or so.

Dispute Is Ended

New York, June 24 (AP)—Settlement of the two and a half week old dispute between the United Parcel Service and the Teamsters Union (A.F.L.) which had disrupted delivery of merchandise from hundreds of stores in the metropolitan area, was announced today at city hall. Mayor S. Epstein, Mayor La Guardia's secretary, in announcing the settlement affecting about 1,000 employees who have been idle since June 5, said they would return to work sometime today.

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will allay pile tortures in a few minutes. 35c a box. 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment brings prompt, joyful relief from itching. Money back if not delighted.—Adv.

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Rommel Tries To Circle British

(Continued from Page One)

fresh, since they had not been engaged in the fierce assault on Tobruk, and said Rommel's big push toward Egypt and the Suez Canal was expected to start when these reinforcements had reached the forward zone.

Dispatches hinted that British warships were maneuvering off the coast, prepared to turn their devastating fire on the Axis invasion armies.

While the British faced a grim new test, their Russian allies fought off a series of attacks in the bloody 20-day-old battle for Sevastopol, in the Crimea, and fell back before the assault of Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock's forces on the Kharkov front.

Russian army headquarters said Russian infantry, marines and sailors battled the Germans throughout the night around Sevastopol, and announced: "Our units repelled fierce attacks of superior enemy forces."

The situation remained grave, but the Russians said they had closed gaps torn in the defense system of the great Black Sea naval base and declared the Germans were suffering heavy casualties.

On the Kharkov front, 400 miles north of Sevastopol, the Red army acknowledged that "our troops were pressed back to new positions."

Von Bock's offensive was apparently striking again in the Izyum-Barvenkova sector, 80 miles below Kharkov, where the two armies battled indecisively to exhaustion last month.

A Soviet communiqué said German infantry, supported by tanks, attacked a Russian settlement and "in a fierce engagement we destroyed 13 enemy tanks—the enemy suffered heavy losses in men."

Hitler's field headquarters asserted that Axis troops had annihilated remnants of Soviet forces still resting on the extreme tip of an isthmus north of Sevastopol Bay, across from Sevastopol City, and listed 11,000 prisoners taken from June 7 to June 22.

The Nazi command pictured German warplanes as blasting incessantly at Russian Field and artillery positions while Axis shock troops stormed concrete bunkers, earthworks and other fortifications.

R.A.F. Is Idle

In aerial warfare, bad weather kept the R. A. F.'s big bombers aground while Nazi raiders executed a small-scale attack on East Anglia, the section of England nearest to Holland, where the British army recently took over a 36-mile training area.

A communiqué said the Germans inflicted "neither damage nor casualties."

Meanwhile, London newspapers predicted that Prime Minister Churchill's return from the United States would be marked by the bitter criticism of his career but that he would retain firm control of the government.

"This is the most serious personal issue Mr. Churchill has faced since becoming Prime Minister," the London Mirror said, in the wake of yesterday's angry complaints in Parliament over British war leadership.

"It will undoubtedly mean the heaviest adverse vote the government has had to face."

The Yorkshire Post declared Parliament's reaction was "more serious than after the fall of Singapore," while the Daily Mail said "the government is faced with all the possibilities of a serious political revolt."

But stung as they were by the swift disaster in Libya, Britons generally were agreed they had only one possible leader: Pudge, indomitable Winston Churchill.

In sea warfare, the German high command asserted that Nazi U-boats preying on Atlantic convoys and operating "in strongly protected north and central American coastal waters" had sunk 20 more United States and British merchantmen totalling 102,000 tons.

The period covered by the sinkings was not disclosed.

The gravity of the situation was acknowledged by the U. S. Navy yesterday in disclosing that enemy submarines over a 12-day period had sunk 13 Allied merchant ships in the Caribbean Sea alone.

A toll of death and destruction unrivaled since pirate days on the Spanish Main.

Casualties included 48 known dead and 87 missing in the Caribbean sinkings between June 3 and 14, with 635 survivors landed so far.

Since the war began, 309 ships have been reported sunk in the western Atlantic.

Dellay Is Named Defendant in Land Title Court Case

(Continued from Page One)

struck on the Kingston-New Paltz road by the defendant's car, Harry Gold appeared for the plaintiff. After the accident the driver of the defendant's car said his steering gear had been defective.

Justice Schrick thanked the jurors for their services and said that a total of 152 cases had been disposed of during the trial term. He then excused the jurors until July 7, when a will contest will be heard. In discharging the jurors from service at this time he said the jury had been responsible for a large number of settlements and said that in his seven years on the bench he had never known a more capable panel of jurors.

Ortiz Resigns Office

Buenos Aires, June 24 (AP)—Roberto Ortiz, Argentina's ailing and inactive president, today signed a letter resigning his office.

House Group Votes Rise In Third Class Postage To Offset 26 Million Loss

Washington, June 24 (AP)—The House ways and means committee voted today to require the post office department to raise rates on third-class postage, for periodicals and advertising matter, enough to pay the cost of handling them.

Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn.) said it had been estimated that the department was suffering a \$26,000,000 annual loss in delivery of that type of mail.

The committee directed the post office department to submit a report before it raised either second or third-class rates.

Second-class rates, affecting newspapers, would be raised a total of \$78,000,000 under a committee decision last week. It said this was the amount of the annual deficit in handling second-class matter.

The members voted to exempt sensitized photographic paper and unexposed film from the increase it has voted on photographic equipment and made imported bituminous subject to new distilled spirits taxes. The new photographic equipment tax would be raised from 15 to 25 per cent under a committee proposal.

Cooper said the committee also had approved and sent to the House a resolution recommended by the state, war, navy and treasury departments to exempt from duty and internal taxes any goods sent to Axis powers in the United States. It also would apply to articles made by American prisoners in Axis countries and to articles imported for the use of armed forces of the United States in the United States.

Protests Increase

Protests were beginning to pile up against the committee's decision to grant certain corporations post-war refunds and to impose a five per cent tax on transportation of freight and express.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) told President Roosevelt today that the new

Clarifying Issues Facing Colleges Of New York State

Albany — Further clarification of the critical issues facing the colleges and universities of New York State has been attained at a conference of officials of these institutions at the State Education Building here, at the invitation of Owen D. Young, member of the Board of Regents and Dr. J. Hillis Miller, Associate Commissioner of Education in charge of higher and professional education.

Another conference has been set for October 17th, the day following the Convocation of The University of the State of New York during which Dr. George D. Stoddard, the new President of the University who is also the Commissioner of Education, will be inaugurated. Doctor Stoddard takes office July 1st. Representatives of all institutions of higher education in New York State will be invited to this conference. They will have received in the meantime copies of reports on the two preliminary sessions of the College Council which has been designated a committee to sharpen the issues in the interim and to make any changes which the rapidly shifting events of the times make necessary.

On this committee are Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University; Dr. Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell University; Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College; the Very Rev. Thomas Plassman, president of St. Bonaventure's College, and Dr. Allan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester.

Four issues were discussed at the Albany conference; these had been raised in a letter to the institutions from Regent Young and Doctor Miller. Replies indicated in advance some of the reactions of the college officials.

"Can the liberal arts colleges continue to carry on their traditional work on private funds?" was the first issue. The answers indicated a unity of belief in the fact that great difficulties lie ahead, both during and after the war, and that the outcome will depend on future governmental policies, on the size of student enrollments and fees, the type of economy and civilization to follow the war and the situation in the securities markets.

The second issue was: "Can existing institutions enlarge their activities to at least some part of the area of youth needs not now covered by existing institutions?" Under this were discussed types of "terminal education," which is sometimes exemplified in the junior college, where students take two years of higher education before launching their life careers. It was pointed out that the heavy dropping out of students for various reasons at the end of their sophomore year in itself constituted forcing the four-year college pattern into the junior college pattern.

The third issue dealt with the problem of how to meet the needs of youth after existing institutions have shown that their fields of activity still fail to supply all the demonstrated needs. Some favored placing "terminal education" in the secondary schools while others opposed this and favored solving the problem with the framework of present higher educational institutions.

The growing problem of finance was shown in the fourth issue: "In what amounts and under what conditions and by what agencies should additional public aid for higher education in New York State be provided?" The following suggestions were made by various institutions as possible answers:

Supplement the facilities of certain secondary schools to enable them to offer terminal education. Enter into partnership with certain institutions in support of a program to meet the total needs of youth in terms acceptable to the institutions.

Increase gifts in the form of individual scholarships earned on different levels by varying degrees of measured intellectual ability.

Give a subsidy to certain institutions during the crisis years.

Advance funds to some reasonable extent and proportionately to all institutions.

Greatly expand the present scholarship system in numbers and in amount of stipend, but only on high intellectual level.

Further subsidize the State Agricultural and Technical Institutes in order that they might expand their programs of terminal education.

Give specific subsidies rather than general ones as follows: provision of scholarship funds directly to qualified individuals; subsidy of specific research on specific terms acceptable to the institution involved, and subsidy of specific emergency efforts in line with the general programs of universities.

Give aid to individual students, not necessarily in the form of scholarships.

It is hoped by the fall meeting a program acceptable to all the colleges and universities of New York State will have been formulated.

Ack-Ack Got His Number

Sydney (A)—Queer quirks of fate add zest to life for Staff Sergeant Sydney Gosney, just back from the war overseas. He has been telling folks how he got caught in a raid on Coventry, England. Ordered to a shelter, he chose the gutter instead. Lying there he watched the shelter get pulverized by a direct hit. Later in Egypt many German bombs just missed him—but falling shell fragments did not. An army surgeon extracted from his body a square-inch fragment of British ack-ack fuse cap bearing the number 789. Now he has joined the Australian returned soldiers league. His badge number is 789.

ACCORD

Accord, June 24 — The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will hold a meeting at the parsonage Thursday afternoon, June 25 at 2 o'clock. Plans will be made for the annual picnic. All members are urged to be present.

William Quick, son of Dewitt Quick, who is ill at his home by an ear infection, is somewhat improved.

George Schoonmaker, who has been ill at his home is able to be out again.

Mrs. Mildred Joy is caring for the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Groves, while the latter is at the Benedictine Hospital following an operation.

The pre-first grade school which was conducted in the Anderson building for ten weeks, closed Friday with a picnic held on the grounds of the Accord grade school.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer have returned from Kansas City, Mo., where they attended a convention held by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. They report an enjoyable trip.

Percy Gazlay is enjoying a few days vacation. Ira Clearwater is serving the rural mail route during his absence.

Mrs. Walter Voight is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Seitzer in Lee, Mass.

Miss Hilda Hart, public health nurse, is enjoying a vacation at her home in Hornell.

William Upright, a delegate from the Reformed Church Sunday School and Morris Codington, a delegate from the 4-S are attending the Youth Fellowship Conference held at Burden Lake, Averill Park, June 22 to 27. The Rev. Ben Scholten accompanied the boys to the conference, returning home the same day.

Mrs. Percy Miller is convalescing at the Kingston Hospital from a recent operation.

GRANGE NEWS

Ardenia, June 23 — The Service and Hospitality Committee of the Plattkill Grange will present a nutrition program at the regular meeting Saturday evening, June 27. Mrs. Raymond DuBois of Forest Glen, will be the speaker of the evening. Mrs. DuBois, who is a member of the Ulster County Home Bureau, took an important part on the nutrition program during Farm and Home Week at Cornell University last February.

The committee will present a humorous one-act sketch, "Planning a Husband's Banquet." Six ladies will take part.

For the past ten years, the New York State Grange and the American Agriculturist have been partners in sponsoring an annual statewide baking contest for the Grangers. Bread has been chosen for this year's competition because it is expected that a good home made bread will be an essential part of the defense program.

Plattkill Grange will hold its bread baking contest at Saturday's meeting. The contest is open to all Grangers (man or woman) except professional bakers.

Each contestant is to enter one loaf of white yeast bread, baked in a single loaf tin approximately 9 x 4 x 4.

Judges will be Mrs. Raymond DuBois, Mrs. Myron Coons, Mr. Casey of the Newburgh News.

The S. and H. Committee will also hold a food sale. Those not contributing bread for the contest are asked to donate an article of baked goods, fruits or garden produce for the sale.

Hosts and hostesses are: Myron Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauett, Mrs. Margarita Breitenberger, Doris Breitenberger, Mrs. Madeline Alvarado, Patricia Alvarado and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill.

PATAUKUNK

Pataukunk, June 23 — Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Smith entertained out-of-town guests Wednesday.

The annual school picnic on the school grounds Thursday climaxed a successful year at the local school. The mothers and students enjoyed a weiner roast, and ice cream and cake at noon, after which a social hour was spent. Report cards were distributed.

Jean Denman of Napanoch spent the week-end with her mother and aunt in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wynkoop of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wynkoop and son, James and daughter, Margaret Jane of Ellenville; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wynkoop of Pataukunk and Mr. and Mrs. Howard VanLoan of Pine Hill were guests on Father's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop.

Stanley Deyo, Lorraine Simpson and Harriet Sahler were members of the eighth grade graduation class at Kerhonkson last Friday.

A cooperative slaughter house in Denmark has opened a special section for rabbits.

IS YOUR HOME SAFE?

NO RENT TO PAY

Take your rent money and invest it in a safe home loan that gives you every benefit of local financing. See us today.

HOME-SEEKER'S
Savings & Loan Association
Phone 1729 - 20 Ferry St.,
Kingston, N. Y.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

When in Rome

Griffin, Ga. — Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Elliott are just a little puzzled as to exactly where their son, Clarence, is stationed with the Marines. The only hint he gave in a letter came in describing a dance "given the Marines by the natives."

"Imagine our surprise," he wrote, "when the girls showed up barefooted. But that didn't stump us. We took off our shoes, too, and enjoyed the dance."

Unhandy Man

Paris, Mo. — Mrs. R. O. Bornhouser drove her car into a service station, enlisted aid of the attendant in opening its locked trunk.

The attendant finally managed to open the lid—and out crawled Mr. Bornhouser.

He'd been inside with a flashlight, trying to fix the lock.

Cupid Retreats

San Diego, Calif. — Corp. Orin Tufts, Chicago, found a lonely pup near Camp Allan, fed it, leashed it belonged to a girl.

He telephoned. The girl had a lovely voice.

He combed, shaved, borrowed money for a date.

The girl arrived. She was even prettier than Corporal Tufts had hoped. He gave her the dog and went back to camp, alone.

Two big, handsome marines were escorting the girl.

Last Straw

Los Angeles — Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mead were married in 1896, but lately domestic life hasn't proved smooth sailing.

They became estranged 10 years ago, but continued to live in the same house. Mrs. Mead, 62, told the court. Now, though, she wants a divorce and \$1,000 monthly alimony.

Her 68-year-old millionaire husband, she said, had ordered her out of the house.

Father's Day Gift

Tacoma, Wash. — Mrs. Everett Holstrom, wife of an army air force lieutenant who helped Gen. James Doolittle bomb Tokyo, gave birth to a daughter.

Father doesn't know it yet. He's on undisclosed active duty—possibly in Shangri-la again.

Speedsters Run Second

Chicago — A pair of young thoroughbred race horses brought only \$55 and \$37.50 at a public auction while 140 mine run saddle horses averaged more than \$100 each.

Horsemen attributed the differential to a broken market on race horses for minor tracks due to the proposed cancellation of county fairs for the duration.

Dad's Private Stock

Chicago — Hugh Robertson, a Scotsman, supplied blood for a transfusion needed by his son, Hugh, Jr., navy lieutenant, seriously ill in a Mississippi camp.

On Father's Day he received from Lieutenant Robertson the following wire: "Best wishes and thanks for the extra pint of Scotch."

Phonograph Records

Now Being Salvaged

Ithaca, N. Y. — Worn out, broken, chipped, cracked or scratched phonograph records are worth money.

This is the statement of phonograph recording companies; it is not a salvage activity of the government. The companies need the salvaged material, mostly raw shellac, to make new records, and sources of supply have been cut off, mainly because of the war in the Orient.

Members of 4-H clubs have been asked to undertake the collection of discarded discs in their communities, for which they will receive about five and one-half cents a pound. Since a record weighs about seven and one-half ounces, two records will bring the 4-H Club collectors about 10 cents to apply to their treasuries for carrying out club activities.

The clubs send the records to company representatives in Albany, Buffalo, Syracuse, and possibly in New York.

Prizes are promised the gatherers' clubs which turn in the largest poundage of records by August 15. The prizes are two electric phonographs and three clock-wound ones.



KINGSTON
WOMEN ARE WAITING

for the grand opening of the

Great New A&P Super Market

"The Store of Tomorrow"

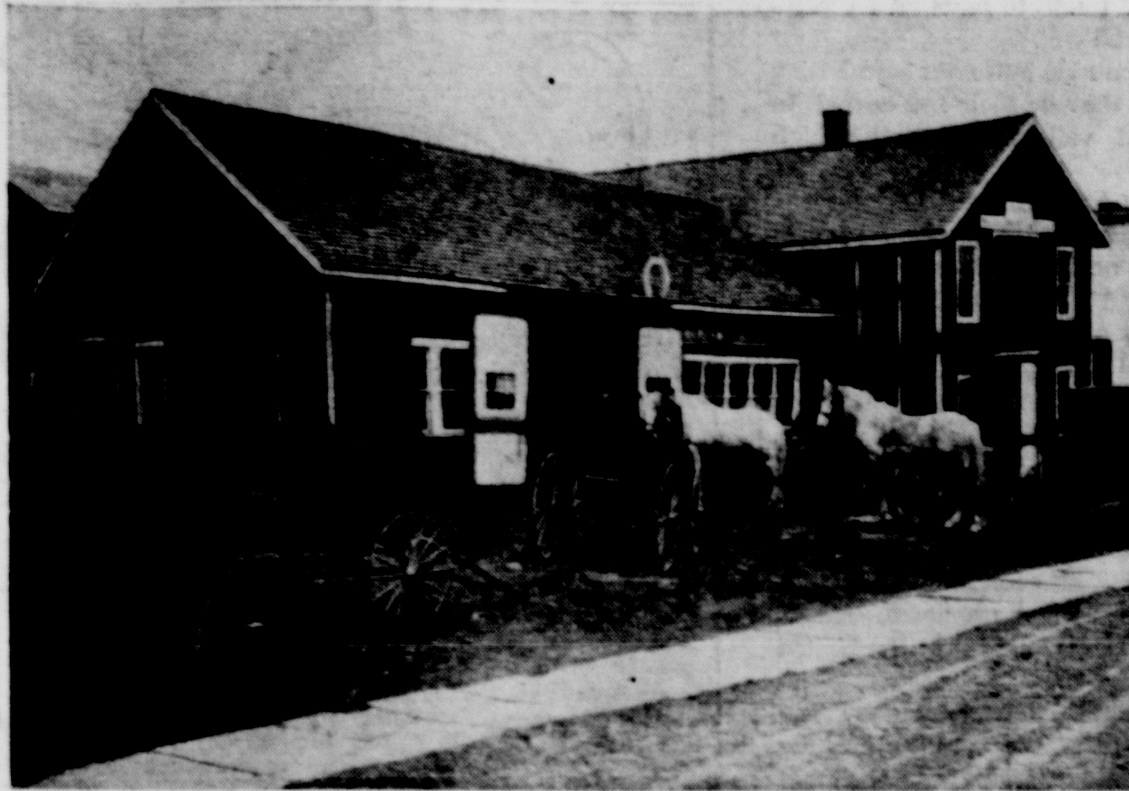
106 PRINCE ST.
(Directly Opposite)
(The Post Office)

Opens FRIDAY, June 26

You're invited to inspect

(1) more than 2000 Food Items
(2) how Money, Time, Space are Saved
(3) 6 Great Departments in 1 Store
(4) Low Prices throughout, Every Day

Thirty Years Ago They Got Places



Most people figuring closely to come out still on wheels at the next gas-rationing deadline, have discovered new meaning in that old saw: "horse and buggy days." Shown above is what they looked like at George Siemen's Shop, West Shokan. . . . And talk about rubber shortage. There was nothing like its equivalent in horseshoes for in those stocks by the shop there were 12 tons. The photo was taken in 1912 and those in the picture from left to right are: Mose and Luke Palen and George Siemen. Mr. Siemen is now retired and living at 138 Washington avenue. He is now enjoying good health at the age of 85 after 65 years of hard work at his trade.

Doesn't Savvy German Music

Sheppard Field, Tex. (AP)—Corp. Bedford Furr, of Brockenridge, Texas, and Sgt. Ed Hamlyn, of Hamilton, Ohio, radio script writers and announcers for newscasts and variety shows emanating from this Army Air Force post, considered using "Ich Liebe Dich" (I Love You), by Grieg, on a recent broadcast. Both knew what the title meant in English and both could pronounce it, but neither could recall how the tune went.

Furr turned to Pvt. Andre Lvoff, of Santa Barbara, Calif., a violinist, and asked, "How does 'Ich Liebe Dich' go?" Said Lvoff proudly, "I don't know. That's a German number, I'm a Russian!"

Engineers of the Tennessee Valley Authority are mapping an 8,000-square-mile region of strategic areas in New York state. Completion of the work is expected by July 1, 1943.

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Government Rations Beverage Bottle Tops to Conserve Metal

Brewers among those limited to less cap metal than was used last year

Washington — Due to the demands of war industry, even the humble bottle top is on the rationed list. From June 1st on, as provided in the latest order of the Industry Division of the War Production Board, brewers will have to get along with fewer caps than last year.

The new order comes from the same Government division that sent the country's ale and beer cans "off to war" some weeks ago.

With the can gone, and no more tin for bottle tops, the brewers have been capping their bottles with black plate, a light sheet steel. It's this metal that's now been rationed by WFB.

But the beer bottle is in little danger of becoming a wartime casualty, authorities say. The brewers are making a little metal go a long way, by using an even lighter

plate for their "caps," and by sending more of their product to market in quart bottles.

Reminding us that there are thirty-two ounces in the quart bottle, as compared with the twelve ounces in the standard bottle, industry leaders point out that the consumer who buys the quart helps make one top do the work of three.

Carl W. Badenhausen, head of P. Ballantine & Sons, adds a comforting note . . . "There's not as

What Congress Is Doing Today

Senate

(By The Associated Press)

In recess.

Agriculture committee considers bill to set up new rubber agency. Appropriations committee weighs proposal to eliminate funds for the C.C.C.

House

Meets at noon for memorial services.

Ways and means committee continues tax study.

Agriculture committee calls Secretary Wickard on parity loan legislation.

Yesterday

Senate

In recess.

House

Passed \$42,800,000,000 war supply bill.

Physician Praises Modest Girl for Work at Crash

New York—Two speeding cars collided in the early hours of a foggy morning leaving a passing New York physician with the task of caring for five seriously injured victims.

To his aid came a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps. Trained in first aid, she helped the physician render emergency care, then, when her task was finished, slipped away into the darkness.

Recently the physician, Dr. A. Victor Payne, joined the U. S. Navy. Before assuming his duties he wrote to the Brooklyn Chapter of the Red Cross:

"I have worked with people, for people and in behalf of mankind, and I believe I am qualified to

recognize modesty, self-discipline and an ability to be of service. My worthy assistant was all of these as well as competent and well trained in giving first aid. If she reflects the spirit of your entire Corps, you should indeed be proud."

BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what you think! But ugly roundworms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine: scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

CASH

\$20 for 2 weeks costs 23¢ at 'Personal'

We make loans for as little as \$10 for a few days to tide folks over until payday. You recharged only for the actual time you keep the money. These "BETWEEN-PAY-DAY" Loans are made to men and women, single or married, on signature only. Outsiders are not involved. If a loan is the best solution to your problem, come in or phone today.

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Kingston, N. Y.
Ph. Kingston 3476
Ask for Mr. Anderson

One bottle top does the work of three...

When you buy the full-quart Ballantine "BUMPER"

FOR UNCLE SAM

Saves metal—1 top does the work of 3.

Seals 32 oz. (full quart) instead of 12 oz.

FOR YOU

Saves money—You pay less per ounce

Carries easier—One bottle instead of three

Stows easily—on its side—in the refrigerator

Fills 5 glasses—Makes hospitality easy and economical

America's finest since 1840

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 24, 1942

RECLAIMED RUBBER

One of the greatest reclamation projects in history is now under way. It might be likened roughly to the reclamation of desert land in the American West, although it is in the realm of chemistry rather than real estate. It is the rubber-reclaiming job in which this nation is engaged.

It might also be called the biggest junk job on record and reports from the City of Kingston drive indicate that we are contributing our share in the collection drive.

The process is naturally interesting. As the old, used rubber from tires, boots, belts, and so on, pours into the national catch-basins, it is dumped into a devulcanizer. The cotton is eaten out by caustics. The caustics are then removed and the reclaimed product is heated and shaped into slabs, under pressure, by steamheated mixers and rollers. Fine screens remove the dirt, and the material is then ready, almost as good as ever, to be shaped into thousands of useful articles.

The wonder of this precious substance is that, although it is a vegetable product, it seems almost as durable and imperishable as if it were a mineral. Its values are now finding full appreciation. Artificial substitutes are made in growing quantities, but for many purposes are less satisfactory.

RUSSIAN PROGRESS

It seems clear, as war association with Russia becomes closer, that Americans have misunderstood the present-day Russians. They seem far from being the kind of people we supposed, and their institutions seem more rational. Doubtless governmental methods are still harsh by our standards, and the people are regimented to a degree that Americans and Britons would never tolerate; but the Russians always have been used to strict government control. They seem loyal and patriotic, and have proved their courage and fighting power.

The biggest surprise is the economic and industrial progress revealed, especially the latter. Not one American in a hundred dreamed that Russia was so highly industrialized. Equally surprising was the military preparedness which that industry made possible. Russia, when the test came, showed herself almost as well equipped for mechanized warfare as Germany, both in materials and in ability to use them. The education of an illiterate people was a big factor in making it possible. All this was a revelation because Russia had been deliberately bottled up from outside contact while the transformation was going on.

There seems to have been more liberalizing of Russian life than Americans suspected. Politically the Russians are still far behind free, democratic countries like Britain and America, but not so far as they seemed.

All this makes it easier to deal with them as war allies than Americans had any reason to expect.

SUN GAS

Progressive cheapening of the products of modern civilization is shown interestingly in the case of helium, a gas named for the sun because there is so much of it there, but very scarce on this earth in a natural state. Especially in war time.

When the last war was in operation, helium was merely a rare gas worth \$2,000 per cubic foot, for experimental purposes. Now it is produced in immense quantities for about a cent and a half a foot. Its great value is its inert quality. Because it will not burn, it exists plentifully in the sun, but getting it from that source would be a delicate problem. It is extracted from natural gas by a chilling process.

And what good it is? Well, it supports the balloons scouting for enemy submarines along American shores.

BUFFALO MYSTERY

Nine buffaloes that turned up from nowhere in the vicinity of the village of Eklaka, Mont., have been rampaging around and doing great damage to growing crops. It was thought that all buffaloes in the area of that southeastern Montana range basin had been exterminated about fifty years be-

fore. A few survivors have been kept in a protected herd at Miles City, but that herd was checked and found to have all its members present at roll call.

Where have the nine buffaloes been hiding all these years—they or their forebears? In some unexplored valley among the high mountains?

Lost tribes do come to light at intervals, whether of buffaloes, wild horses, or people who keep living on in some sequestered region. The scientists begin to learn a little about this planet as time goes on, but there are always fields untapped and regions undiscovered.

LOST PARENTS

It is not the British children in this country who are lost. They are living, very happily for the most part, with pleasant foster parents. But the whereabouts of the parents of many of them are now unknown. This is true to an even greater extent in the United Kingdom itself.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Home Defense, is quite perturbed about them. She says the children are all right for the duration; but when the war is over, when foster parents think they have done their duty, and going back to normal lives themselves, think it time to unload their charges, what then?

Some of the parents and children will get together again. Some parents will have been killed in bombing raids, some will have died from natural causes. The children in many cases will have worked their way into the hearts of their benefactors, and will have permanent homes with them. But there will be many without home ties of any sort. What can be done about them? It is not too soon to look such problems in the eye. They and many others will be clamoring for solution a few years from now.

Somehow it doesn't seem quite right that Uncle Sam, John Bull, Joe Stalin, Chiang Kai Shek and Westbrook Pegler should have to do all the world-saving.

The children can now do their daily war job by getting after the Japanese beetles in the garden.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

PRESERVING THE HEARING

As we think of the great number of hard of hearing individuals who are now wearing satisfactory hearing aids we are apt to think that we have reached the point where all the hard of hearing accept this condition and are willing to wear hearing aids. Unfortunately, we are still far from that point.

Dr. C. C. Bunch, Northwestern University School of Speech, in an article on the conservation or preservation of hearing in the Journal of the American Medical Association says:

"Recently an employer was asked what his reaction would be if someone asked permission to test the hearing of his employees. He replied that he preferred to let sleeping dogs lie. A locomotive engineer was asked if he would invite some members of his union to come to the laboratory for hearing tests. No charge was to be made and the results were to be confidential. None appeared for the tests."

Why do employers and employees avoid these tests? Employers are afraid that additional legal regulations and questions of compensation will arise. Employees are afraid that it will bring about loss of employment. It is likely that most of us, whether we were employers or employees would do just as this employer and employee did.

However, just a little thought should convince all of us that as most cases of hard of hearing are not in an advanced condition but still have considerable hearing ability, the common sense thing to do would be to find out how much hearing was lost, what was causing the loss, what could be done to prevent further loss and what could be done in the way of treatment or a hearing aid to bring the hearing up to or nearly up to normal.

Dr. Bunch recounts the measures being used in factories, tunnels, airplanes and other places and occupations, to preserve, not restore, the hearing. One of the simple methods used to preserve hearing by shutting out noise is the use of absorbent cotton ear plugs, covered with vaseline. Aside from preserving hearing, anything that shuts out noise greatly helps the entire nervous system, which is so sensitive to noise that noise causes uneasiness and body to be kept in a tense condition. Keeping body and mind tense is just as exhausting as hard mental and physical work.

Diet Suggestions in Buzzing Ears

Many cases of buzzing, ringing ears and head noises have been helped by diet. So far today for this new leaflet of Dr. Barton's entitled "Diet Suggestions in Buzzing Ears". To obtain it send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., and ask for this leaflet by name.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 24, 1922.—George Washburn, widely known brick manufacturer, died in his home on West Chestnut street.

Charles E. Post and Miss Maude Van Nostrand married.
 Morrison Curtis of Norwich and Miss Minerva Todd married in the home of the bride at Seager.

Death of Charles D. Hansen of Abel street.

June 24, 1932.—John B. Pfeleghaar, the new proprietor of Schoenag's Hotel on the Saugerties road, was host to a number of Kingston Men at an acquaintance dinner at the hotel.

St. John's Episcopal Church celebrated the 100th anniversary with special services. The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, of the Fair Street Reformed Church, brought the greetings of the other churches to St. John's Church, while John E. Kraft spoke on the history of the church.

At the bicentennial exercises of the 4-H Club rally held in the First Reformed Church, Judge A. T. Clearwater spoke on "Washington in Ulster County."

Ashton Hart, former secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, joined the organization of the Rose and Gorman store.

Mrs. Isadore Goldman died in her home, 24 Broadway.

Death of William Hinds in Washington, D. C.

OUCH! RIGHT IN THE ALEUTIANS



Stamps In The News

Wide World Features

For the first time the United States Post Office Department is issuing a commemorative for another country in bringing out a 5-cent postage stamp in recognition of the five-year resistance of the Chinese people to Japanese aggression. The new stamp will appear July 7 for first-day sales at Denver, Colo., where Dr. Sun Yat-Sen received word that his efforts to free China had finally succeeded.

That was October 11, 1911, when he also got word to return to China immediately to build up the republic.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, in announcing the new Chinese commemorative, said that Sun Yat-Sen was selected for a place on the stamp because he was symbolic of new China, which he founded in 1911-12. He pointed



out that on many occasions Sun Yat-Sen stated that he had been inspired by Abraham Lincoln and had been motivated by the principles laid down by the President at Gettysburg.

Portrait of Lincoln

The design of the stamp includes a portrait of Lincoln in an oval border at the left of the central motif, which is a contour map of China. Dr. Sun Yat-Sen's portrait is in a similar design at the right of the map. Superimposed on part of the map is a design of the sun with triangular rays, a symbol taken from the Chinese flag. Inside the sun will be the inscription "July 7, 1937" and "July 7, 1942" in two lines between which appear four Chinese ideographs representing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's war motto: "Fight the War and Build the Country."

Beneath the Lincoln portrait are the words, "Of the people, by the people, for the people" in three lines. This inscription is repeated in Chinese under Sun Yat-Sen's portrait.

Stamp collectors may get first-day cancellations of the new Chinese stamp by sending self-addressed covers to the Postmaster, Denver, Colo., with cash or postal money order remittance.

Something is to be added to the stamp markets early in the fall which can change many values. The famous stamp collection of the late Col. Edward H. R. Green, of South Dartmouth, Mass., will

be offered for sale, according to announced plans which will place small sections at experimental auctions. Some of the items which have been considered rare may no longer be as valuable after these sales. But the present plans indicate that it may be as much as five years before the entire collection is sold. Estimated values of the Green collection vary from \$1,290,000 to over \$2,000,000. Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks sister of Col. Green, owns the collection.

Canadian Stamps

The Canadian Postmaster General recently announced a complete change in postage for the duration, with new issues to dramatize war effort on every front. The new values include 1-cent green with King George VI shown in naval uniform; 2-cent brown with the king in army uniform; 3-cent red with the king in air corps uniform; 4-cent gray with view of grain elevator and a 5-cent blue cattle picture for a farm scene; 10-cent brown showing the Parliament building; 13-cent dark green with a composite based on photos showing the Ram tank of the Canadian Army named after the Rocky Mountain ram; 20-cent brown showing a corvette ready to be launched; 50-cent violet view of 25-pounder field gun against the background of a

favorite trip for many was a sail up the Rondout creek to Eddyville and return, while other yachts ran south to Poughkeepsie and north to Saugerties and Glasco.

These yachts made regular trips daily, and carried both passengers and freight.

With the advent of the big motor trucks, however, business diminished on the river and the creek and the yachts gradually disappeared until today there is not a single yacht making trips on the river or creek.

It was also in 1905 that former County Judge Joseph M. Fowler was designated by the Republicans of the First assembly district as candidate for member of assembly while the Democrats named Joseph Drake.

Judge Fowler was elected to the assembly where he served Ulster county with distinction. In those days there were two assembly districts in Ulster county.

In later years both assembly districts were combined and Ulster was allowed but one representative in the assembly instead of the usual two.

I also recall that the Rev. Remond D. Bird was ordained at a meeting of the North River Presbyterian meeting in June, 1922, in the Rondout Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Bird was a graduate of old Ulster Academy and had been active from his youth in the downtown church in which he was ordained.

For years one of the familiar figures in the retail furniture business in Kingston was the late Andrew N. Barnes, who in June, 1912, announced his retirement from the firm of Gregory & Barnes whose furniture store on Broadway was at Van Buren street, was widely known.

Wants Flag Redesigned
 Nashville, Tenn. (P)—Miss Dolly Breitenbaugh, of Lee's Summit, Mo., wants the United States flag redesigned to incorporate in it Betsy Ross' original idea. Miss Breitenbaugh, chairman of the correct use flag committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, outlined her plan after talking to members of Congress about it. Instead of arranging the stars in six rows of eight each, Miss Breitenbaugh would preserve the original circle of thirteen, around which would be scattered the stars of the newer states in constellations. Miss Breitenbaugh contends that Congress did not approve the present flag. "The present flag was designed and approved by the War Department and the arrangement of stars signifies the 48 states lined up for battle," she asserted. She said her proposal was "receiving the attention of the library committee in the House of Representatives."

By taking good care of eggs on the farm, especially during the summer months, poultrymen will get better returns for their product.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier box. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

NAME
 Address
 City State
 Route No.
 Branch
 Kingston Daily Freeman

By Bressler

Today in Washington

Magazine Article Discloses How U.S. Got in War—Material Denied Senate Committee

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 24.—Although Japan took the initiative in making war on the United States at Pearl Harbor, both Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt discussed in August, 1941, the issuance of an ultimatum to Japan which both men realized might bring on war. Churchill wanted it but Mr. Roosevelt hesitated and preferred "to baby along," the Japanese for three months.

This is the sensational disclosure made by Earnest Lindley and Forrest Davis in an article in the current issue of "The Ladies' Home Journal" which is prefaced by the magazine's editors with the statement these two writers have been given access to something hidden from the Senate foreign relations committee and the members of Congress generally, namely access to the "files in the White House, the state department and other governmental agencies" concerning the events that led up to our entry into World War II.

The isolationists have all along claimed that secret diplomacy and secret conversations were determining America's commitments and would lead to American participation in the war. The strongly worded note which was sent by the United States government to Japan on November 26, 1941 and which has often been referred to as an ultimatum because it served notice that Japan must in effect withdraw from China, was met by Japan on December 7, 1941, with an attack at Pearl Harbor, but the events that preceded and which indicated that America expected war were told by Bressler, Lindley and Davis in what must constitute the most striking piece of pre-war history yet published. It reads in part as follows:

"The transatlantic exchange of views (on December 7, 1941) reminded the President of a difference over Far Eastern policy that developed between him and the prime minister when they met in a 'Newfoundland bight' for the Atlantic conference (August 1941). Churchill wished to meet the issue head on. He asked the President—as the British, Australians and Dutch repeatedly had besought this government before—

to join in an ultimative declaration to Japan. For some time the other Pacific powers had sought to establish a deadline in the Far East, serving notice on the Japanese empire that thus far, and no farther, might they go—a deadline political as well as geographical, setting bounds to pressure on other states as well as to the enlargement of Japanese forces in Indo-China. While such a move entailed the risk of war, Churchill, mistrusting further procrastination, believed it might bring the Japanese to book.

"Unlike the prime minister, Mr. Roosevelt the constitutional capacity to make a commitment involving the possibility of automatic hostilities. Only Congress can declare war. There were, moreover, other considerations. Mr. Roosevelt believed in August, on evidence in the hands of the state department, that war in the Pacific was a matter of weeks or months. Yet he knew the country's unreadiness. The President, therefore, temporized.

"Wouldn't we be better off in three months?" he asked.

"Churchill agreed, still doubting, however, that such a respite would be forthcoming without concerted action now.

"Leave that to me," said the President. "I think I can baby them along for three months."

"A hitherto unpublished aspect of the Atlantic conference, the incident should dispose of an implication sometimes heard: That the United States projected an unwilling Britain into the Far Eastern war."

"On December seventh, Mr. Roosevelt reflected that he had babyed the Japanese along for almost four months, not three. He had naturally been aware that the Japanese concurrently were babying along the western powers. Their motives, were, however, far from innocent. The Japanese, readying us for the kill, needed time to mature their treachery. In the light of their Atlantic conversations, neither Roosevelt nor Churchill was surprised on December 7, 1941, when the Japanese were taken aback by the foulness of the blow. On their timeliness, war in that quarter was overdue." (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"PRELUDE TO VICTORY"

By James B. Reston

A young man left the University of Illinois in 1932 carrying a diploma and a nickname. His full name was James B. Reston; the nickname was, and is, Scotty.

Not a great while after the aforementioned event Scotty turned up in the New York offices of The Associated Press, and presently he was doing a New York column for the Feature Service. It was a very good column, but not a very good New York column. Scotty was interested in serious things, literature among them.

And literature is no subject for a New York column to be read by people who really care. "Katherine Hepburn eats for breakfast," says Scotty.

Then our young hero betook himself, about 1936, to London and another job with The Associated Press. He transferred to the New York Times, withstood part of the London blitz and returned in 1940 to this country. He is now one of the Times' Washington reporters. "Prelude to Victory" is a book called "Prelude to Victory."

All this is necessary to understand why it is that a young man hardly 30 feels he can bluster this country and its war effort. Scotty Reston is daring, he is serious as only a Scot can be, he is honest and he will not swallow something he thinks should be said.

His book is a diatribe against certain factors that others also have mentioned. Against the tepid illusion that wars never settle

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — If there is any truth in political rumor — and sometimes there is — the squirearchy of New York's 26th congressional district is out this year to take the skin off Rep. Hamilton Fish.

It's even said that the Squire of Hyde Park, one Franklin Delano Roosevelt, has given the consent of silence to a political strategy which, if it doesn't take Fish out of the New York political waters forever, will leave him there just that long.

This strategy, so it's said, starts with the Dutchess (and Orange and Putnam) county Democratic machine doing all it can to hook a little like trying to put Democrat in the Republican creed in Alabama. Besides, the Dutchess county Democrats have been trying to do that to Fish for 20 years. Some of the more violent Democrats have even been registering as Republicans just to get a whack at Fish in the primaries.

However, this may be the year, some think, that calls for the grand strategy. The idea would be to follow up Fish's win in the primaries August 11, with the launching of a "fusion" or coalition candidate against Fish in the November general elections. He would be a Republican. The story continues that he already is a picked man — A. W. Bennet, Newburgh attorney.

With the full force of the 26th District Democratic machine behind Bennet, plus the vote of the

anti-Fish Republicans, plus the just plain Bennetts, Fish might find himself faced with an insurmountable obstacle.

There are two reasons why the Democrats of New York's estate-studded 26th think this is the year: (1) Fish who for nine consecutive terms won his race by majorities ranging from 20,000 up to 40,000, had only about 9,000 more than his opponent in 1940; (2) Although always a vigorous Roosevelt-baiter, Fish's vigor in the last few years has carried him so far to the isolationist right that in spite of his World War I record, he may have lost face with some of his voters who have felt that the present world situation calls for unified support of an anti-Axis foreign policy.

The election of any single congressman isn't of nation-shaking importance. There is nothing new in the coalition strategy. But if this Fish story is true, then the congressional election in Dutchess, Orange and Putnam counties this year is unique in the annals of United States politics.

For the first time any one around here can remember, it would present a picture of the greatest party leader of modern times, a third-term Democratic President, closing his eyes, if not giving the nod, to the election of a Republican in HIS OWN congressional district.

As for what Fish thinks of it, even his closest friends will swear that he won't comment at all, but that he won't point out that all the talk hasn't put any deep furrows on the Congressman's brow.

Grounded Pilot Lives Three Days On Owls, 'Hoppers

Crocodiles and Jungle Add
to His Woes, but Help
Comes via Air
Force Plane

By VERN HAUGLAND
Somewhere in Australia, June 24 (AP)—A United States fighter pilot forced down after a battle with a Japanese bomber, came out of the crocodile-infested swamps of northern Australia today to tell of a three-day ordeal which drove him to eat grasshoppers and raw owl meat.

He is a 27-year-old lieutenant, married and a former printer apprentice on the Columbia (S. C.) record.

The pilot said he climbed out of his damaged plane uninjured. He had been forced down several months before, he related, "but this time I had only a quart of water in my canteen."

"I spent the afternoon on the beach, between the sea and a swamp, cutting a disc from my parachute to protect myself from mosquitoes and making two cloth circles, hoping to attract attention to the plane," he said.

"The next day I set out at day-break, leaving a note fastened to the plane saying I was heading north as I knew an island where food could be had."

For three days the pilot beat his way through great matted roots, vines and grass head-tail, able to travel only three or four miles from dawn to sundown.

"All the time I had no food," he continued. "But suddenly I remembered the boys had told me about eating lily roots. There were lilies in the stream. They are nice eating, too."

"Once I toppled over in long grass and lay too exhausted to move. My eyes lighted on a long grasshopper."

"Hell," I said, "I'm going to eat you too."

"I tore off the head and tail and ate the legs and the rest of it. Not so bad. It tasted like crab-meat."

Later on, he killed an owl.

"I ate that owl's legs raw, planning to save the rest," he said. "Then I saw a crocodile and heard a plane."

"Still clutching the dismembered owl in one hand, I tottered to the beach. In a matter of seconds the plane flew a few feet overhead. A canteen and a big can of food plopped at my feet."

"I threw the owl to the crocodile and dropped to the ground, crying like a baby. But not long. I tore into the food can with a knife like a maniac."

"Hours later a plane landed near the beach and an Australian pilot helped me aboard."

Two other United States pilots lost in this area recently also are safe.

One was spotted on a river bank, but when food was dropped from a plane it fell on the opposite side of a stream which was thick with crocodiles. The hapless pilot waited 36 hours, with food in sight but beyond his reach, before he was rescued.

The other flier was sheltered in a native camp.

To Hold Fair

With emphasis on the fact that they were cooperating with an earlier recommendation from the Department of Agriculture, executives of the Orange County Agricultural Society reiterated today that the 1942 Orange County Fair would be held from August 17 through the 22, day and night, on the Fair Grounds at Middletown.

The statement was issued in response to inquiries raised by a report from Washington that the Office of Defense Transportation had suggested cancellation of fairs. Benjamin B. Strong, president of the fair, said not only that the Orange county exposition would in no way interfere with transportation but that it would, on the contrary, constitute a distinct contribution to many phases of the war effort.

His Pet's A Lamb

London, (AP)—Crowds thronging Piccadilly Circus started in astonishment when an Indian soldier walked calmly along the street with a tiny lamb trotting at his heels. The soldier adopted the lamb when its mother died.

To Be Ordained

H. C. GREENLAND

Herbert C. Greenland, who has been serving as associate pastor of the First Reformed Church since last September, will be ordained into the ministry of the Reformed Church in America at a special service of ordination at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Greenland up to this point has been technically known as a "licentiate" in the Classis of Ulster, of which the local church is a member, and has now fulfilled all requirements of that body for full ordination. He received his divinity degree from the Boston University School of Theology, his bachelor of arts degree from Bucknell University, and his master of arts degree from the University of Michigan.

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, will preach the ordination sermon, and there will be special music. The public is invited.

Junior Red Cross Workers

Train for Child Care

Washington, D. C.—Assistance in meeting the ever-growing need for child care will soon be offered by the 14,000,000 members of the American Junior Red Cross, James T. Nicholson, vice chairman in charge of the Junior Red Cross, announced.

The problem of caring for children of mothers being employed in war industries is daily becoming more acute, and courses in Home Nursing for the care of such children are gaining in significance.

The membership of the Junior Red Cross has nearly doubled since 1939, the greater part of this increase being among high school students. The current school year brought about a jump of from 5,000 to 10,000 high schools enrolled. That these young people are interested in more serious things is indicated by the fact that 60 per cent of all Red Cross Home Nursing certificates issued in 1941 went to boys and girls in high schools.

Students who take home nursing courses in the schools are given from 30 to 60 hours of instruction during a period of at least six weeks. They learn practices that will bring about better individual health and personal hygiene, and are prepared for actual care in the home of the sick and aged, as well as the infant and child.

These boys and girls, trained in home nursing, may become the nucleus of the youth group needed to care for the children of women who are being demanded more and more every day for work in war plants. As soon as details of this new plan for child care are completed, older Junior Red Cross members will supplement their other activities in the present war effort by filling this need.

Directors Increased

The certificate of incorporation of the Rondout Shipyard Corp., filed December 4, 1940, has been amended to allow the corporation to increase the number of directors from three to four. The amendment to the corporation certificate has been filed with the county clerk.

Files Certificate

Antonio Provenzano of Glasco has certified to the county clerk that he is doing business at 23 East Bridge street, Saugerties, under the name and style of Crystal Lake Hotel.

Bishop Manning

To Preside Sunday

At Rededication

(Continued from Page One)

try was elected and organized. The parish then secured a certificate of incorporation on April 4, 1842, which instrument was witnessed by Laird M. H. Butler, Archibald Russell and John Griffiths, and it was verified by Judge R. A. Hine.

The present building, constructed of bluestone, was designed by an architect in New York city, and took six months to build, at a cost of \$1,500. It was consecrated and formally opened for worship on November 12, 1842, by the Right Rev. Benjamin Treadwell Underdonk, then the Bishop of New York. On October 6, 1842, the Rev. Albert D. Traver was elected first rector of the new parish. He resigned in 1845, after having served faithfully for three years.

The priests who have served as rectors during the long history of the parish are listed in the order of their tenure: The Rev. Albert D. Traver, the Rev. James J. Bowden, the Rev. William T. Smith, the Rev. Philip Berry, the Rev. Richard Temple, the Rev. Henry Beers Sherman, the Rev. Leigh Richmond Dickenson, the Rev. Richard Clinton Searing, the Rev. E. A. Evans, the Rev. Samuel Glover Dunsen, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson and the present rector, the Rev. Raymond Mansfield O'Brien.

Through the years since the founding of the parish, men of considerable prominence have served on its vestry and worshipped here. Among these names we find, James Duane and Robert Pell, whose descendants are still listed as members of this parish; John Jacob Astor, who died on the ill-fated Titanic in April, 1912; General Daniel Butterfield, William H. van Benschoten, Eugene R. Durkee, John Jewell Smith, John U. Brookman, Judge Alton Brooks Parker, John Burroughs, the noted naturalist, and his son, Julian Burroughs, who is our present Senior Warden. All these men took a lively interest in the affairs of the parish; and all of them gave liberally of both hearts and hands to build up the enduring church which stands here today.

The Church of the Ascension, situated on the banks of the Hudson and set in its grove of lofty pines and ancient oaks, presents a charming and imposing appearance. It seems to reflect outwardly the calm dignity and peace which have characterized its parish life of worship and service for a hundred years. In 1879, through the generosity of General Butterfield, the interior of the building was entirely reconstructed and refurnished. This was done by the general in loving memory of his wife and only child. In the fall of 1935, through the efforts of Mrs. Alton B. Parker of Esopus, the State Board of Education erected one of its familiar blue historical markers on the property, thereby conferring upon the Church of the Ascension the dignity of historical significance.

And now again, on its one hundredth anniversary, the interior of the church has been renovated and redecored, through the gifts and generosity of all the members of the parish. Having enjoyed so many of God's blessings during these one hundred years, the continuous life and service, the Church of the Ascension looks forward to the years that lie ahead with confidence and faith, even in the face of dark days inevitably brought by a great World War, and with the sincere hope that in whatever days may come, here usefulness may ever increase and lead men more than ever before, to see God more clearly, to follow Him more nearly, and to love Him more dearly.

Twenty-one Measles Cases Reported at Board Meeting

Twenty-one cases of measles so far this month have been reported to the health department, it was stated at the meeting of the Board of Health on Tuesday afternoon at the city hall. Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, in reporting the outbreak of measles, said that the disease had been brought to Kingston by visiting children who had broken out with the measles shortly after their arrival here.

The first cases of measles were reported in May when seven cases were reported to the health department, making a total of 28 cases so far reported.

A request to the board to halt ballplaying on the grounds at the M. J. Michael School in the rear of Andrew street was received and referred to the corporation counsel. The request stated that a resident on Andrew street was ill and that the noise aggravated her illness.

During May there were 82 births and 45 deaths reported in Kingston.

Reportable Diseases

Disease	1942	1941
Chickenpox	1	6
Measles	7	8
Scarlet Fever	0	9
Whooping Cough	6	1
Pneumonia	14	7

Order Extending Term Of Commission Granted

An order extending the term of commissioners of appraisal of New York city's Esopus creek commission has been signed by Justice Harry E. Schirick. Vincent G. Connelly for the corporation counsel's office applied to the court for an extension of the term of the commissioners from July 2, 1942, for eight months in order that the commission might hear additional testimony and make and file one more report.

The commissioners are: Emil A. Guenther of New York, George F. Humphrey of Rensselaer and Peter G. Myers of Ulster. Charles W. Walton appeared for certain claimants. The application of extension was not opposed.

Theatrical performances in Dublin now start at 7:30 because of the fuel shortage.

Modes of the Moment

By DOROTHY ROE



SHORT FORMALITY. Black rayon marquisette worn with black horsehair hat.

HIGHLAND

Highland, June 24—Mrs. H. L. Benedict of Poughkeepsie was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Teas.

Mrs. Edward Curry, Miss Edna Curry and Mrs. Richard Burton drove up to Cooperstown Monday to remain until the middle of the week.

Miss Kathleen Kenny, librarian at the Central school will be in the library there during the month of July to catalogue books and make a list of new books.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quimby of Marlborough were at the Nathan D. Williams home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner and daughter, Janice of Irvington, N. J., drove up Friday and spent the week-end with her mother at Put Corners and at his home here.

Miss Helen Moseley, who will be Home Economics teacher for the coming year will arrive July 17 for a three weeks stay to supervise the home projects of the students in that course.

Mrs. A. W. Williams and Miss Julia Van Keuren accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutton of Clintondale on a drive to Shelter Island Monday and returned on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandervoort, Harold Vandervoort and Mrs. Andries DuBois drove to Catskill Sunday for dinner with Mrs. Vandervoort's sister, Mrs. Mabel Summerville, who is the mother of the nurse, Miss Margaret Summerville who had a serious experience reaching England last year. On their return Mrs. Emma Moore, the mother of Mrs. Vandervoort accompanied them for a visit here.

Helping in the collection of rubber are the Boy and Girl Scouts, Juvenile Grange and 4-H Club members.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Ayres and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellor returned Sunday evening from a drive to Springfield, Mass., where they had gone Friday.

Mrs. G. H. Mackey presented the needs of Bundles for America at the meeting of the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. D. Farnham on Washington avenue. Sewing may

be done both Tuesday and Friday afternoons and kits for the army and navy men are also needed. Plans and the list of food each member is to provide was made out for the annual picnic for Saturday, July 11 on the lawn of Mrs. A. W. Williams. Members are knitting blocks for another afghan, and Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck has the blocks of the last one put together. Attending were: the president, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Mackey, Miss Julia Van Keuren, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Miss Belle Brinckerhoff, Mrs. Fred Wilklow, Mrs. Howard Wilcox, Mrs. J. W. Feeter and the hostess.

Miss Harriet Bruyn of New York spent Saturday with Mrs. D. H. Starr.

Miss Eliza Raymond was a luncheon guest Tuesday of Miss Celia

Cubinson of the Hotel Campbell, Poughkeepsie.

A letter was received from Staff Sergeant Kenneth Relyea Saturday stating he was off on the Panama clipper, destination unknown. He wrote of landing at Puerto Rico and Trinidad.

Vincent Platania, who is taking the officer's training course in Virginia, spent a few hours at his home here Sunday. Mr. Platania expects to graduate next month.

Mrs. Russell Wyckoff and her aunt, Mrs. Richard Shopland of Milford, Pa., were in town Monday.

Miss Frances Paltania now holds a position with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co., Poughkeepsie.

The machine gun used by American troops in World War I was developed by John M. Brown, of Utah.

Elwyn to Open Ninth Season at Woodstock

Robert Elwyn will open his ninth summer theatre season at Woodstock and his fifth at the Woodstock Playhouse Thursday evening when he will present John Golden's comedy success, "Claudia." There will be performances also Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Viola Roache, Joen Arliss and Harry Young are the featured players. Receipts

from the opening performance Thursday will go to the U. S. Navy Relief Society.

The Government of Sweden has a flax production and finishing drive.

THE M. W. LOCKE SHOE
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DR. M. W. LOCKE
WILLIAMSBURG, ONT. CANADA
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for Men, Women, Children
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COOL COTTON FROCKS

Sheer washable Voiles, tailored by Queen Make. Lovely prints. Sizes 12 to 54. Priced

\$2.95 to \$3.95

Seersucker, Spun Rayon, Chambray

Seersucker, Spun Rayon and Chambray in one and two-piece. Just the dresses you need for your vacation—the Friday to Monday garments—every one will hold its own next to dresses twice the price. All sizes. Priced

\$3.95 to \$5.95

SHEER BLACKS

Sheer blacks, icy cool flat rayon crepe of marvelous sheer material. Sizes 12 to 20, at

\$7.95

BEMBERG DRESSES

Our last shipment of Bemberg in tailored and dressy models, in one and two piece. Priced from

\$5.95 to \$8.95

SWIM SUITS

Swim Suits for the woman and the teen

age in rayon lastex with half skirt, wavy corded lastex in one piece, the new long torso silhouette in stripes, prints and multi-colored dot, dressmaker style, new knit suits in fast drying cotton. Gives plenty of freedom, 32 to 48.

\$3.50 to \$5.95

GIFTS FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

Chenille Candlewick SPREADS

AND
WOVEN COVERLETTES

When selecting a gift for the June Bride be sure and give her one of these fine spreads. A good assortment of chenille spreads on white and colored grounds, also a line of the famous woven coverlet in colors of blue, rose, green and orchid.

Chenilles from\$3.50 to \$15.00

Woven Coverlets\$2.98 to \$5.00

"CELLENE" SHOWER CURTAINS

Made of 100% Celanese yarn Waterproofed with plastic, mildew resistant, will not become tacky or harden. Lovely pastel colors in different designs.

6 foot standard size.

\$4.50 and \$5.50



DINNER SETS

Dinner Sets for the June Bride, in all linen. These are gifts that will be useful for years to come. Sets for 6 and 8 guests. Sizes 54x54, 60x84. Priced

\$5.00 to \$17.00



TODAY.. most of us are saving something
HERE'S HOW TO SAVE TWO
VERY IMPORTANT THINGS.

PAPER and MONEY
BUY TEAPAPER

A Pound at only 5c will last a long time and you will be saving your Better Paper for More Important use.

THE FREEMAN



KINGSTON
WOMEN ARE WAITING
for the grand opening
of the

Great New A&P
Super Market

"The Store of Tomorrow"
106 PRINCE ST.
(Directly Opposite)
The Post Office

Opens FRIDAY, June 26

You're invited to inspect

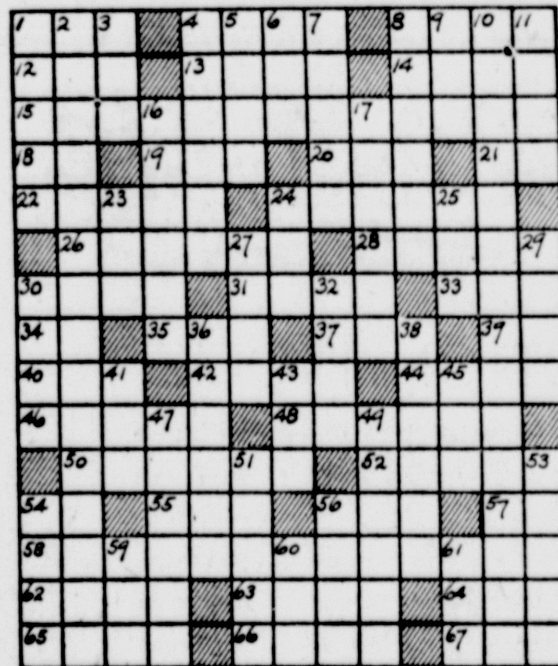
- (1) more than 2000 Food Items
- (2) low Money, Time, Steps are Saved
- (3) 6 Great Departments in 1 Store
- (4) Low Prices throughout, Every Day

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Watch secretly
4. Ages
8. Sprouts
12. Southern constellation
13. Quantity of medicine
14. Operatic solo
15. Expert on butterflies and moths
18. Plural ending
19. Negative
20. Rowing implement
21. Symbol for cerium
22. Short for a man's name
24. Intestine
25. Comb. form
26. Having rain-bow colors
28. Audibly
30. Prepare for the press

DOWN
31. Large mass of floating ice
33. Son of one's parent: abbr.
34. Palm lily
35. Self
37. Roman bronze
39. Symbol for silver
40. Gave by
42. Purpose
43. Biblical king of Tyre
45. Metric land measure
50. Medieval playing cards
52. Minute particles
54. On account: abbr.
55. New Zealand tribe or clan
56. Black bird
57. East India: abbr.
58. Metric lantern
62. Feminine name
63. Profit
64. Female saint: abbr.
65. Metaliferous rocks
66. Part of a church
67. English letter

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



ALLABEN

Allaben, June 23—Robert Webster spent the week-end at his home in "The Pines Colony."

Miss Mary B. Owens has returned to her home at Corfu having closed the Broadstreet Hollow School. She gave her pupils an outing at Kingston. She will return in the fall but will teach at the Allaben school.

Sympathy is extended to Sherman Knight and his brother, Joseph, because of the recent loss of their mother, the late Mrs. Minnie Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Frehert of Jersey are vacationing at the home of her father, Olaf Olsen, of Broadstreet Hollow.

The Free Methodist Sunday school picnic was held in Prior's Grove Saturday. About 45 attended and all report having a delightful time.

Several people have arrived at "Allaben Acres" for their vacations. Fifty week-end guests returned to the city today.

Mrs. Catherine Cogan, Mrs. Harold Downey and son, George, have arrived at their home on the Dr. Wolff estate for the summer. Mrs. Downey spent the winter in New York and Palm Beach, Fla. George having attended St. Ann's Boarding Academy in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney, Mrs. H. Townsend of Kingston and Miss Lillian Klapper of Woodstock, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Garrity of "The Pines Colony" Sunday.

Miss Klapper who with her brother, Dr. Klapper, spent several seasons in our vicinity, recently bought a home in Woodstock.

Miss Mollie Torrentagui of New York is spending a few days at home and attended the graduation exercises at Fleischmanns High School Monday evening as her sister, Rose was among the graduates.

Republican committeeman Leon B. Buley and Frank Tyler attended the Republican convention at Kingston and dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston, Saturday.

Louis Ocker graduated from Fleischmanns High School and enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Louis has three brothers all enlisted in the service already. James and John enlisted in the U. S. Army and Frank in the navy. John is at present enjoying a 90-day furlough from Fort Ord, Cal., overlooking Monterey Bay and near scenic Carmel. He has been ordered to report at the U. S. Air Corp in San Francisco upon his return.

Mr. and Mrs. Merville Jones have moved from Broadstreet Hollow to Phoenixia.

Tre Rev. and Mrs. Dow MacBain of Albany were overnight guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Garrity, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Coddington and son, Harry, recently spent a few days at their summer home here.

Miss Gertrude Wolff of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end here. She is employed at a defense plant in Beacon.

Miss Luella Garrity has returned to her home in "The Pines Colony" having spent the winter in Florida and New York.

Miss Alton has returned to her

home in Fleischmanns for the summer months but will return as a teacher in the Allaben School next fall. She entertained her pupils at a picnic luncheon on the lawn of Mrs. Ned Kelly and all had a fine time.

Mrs. Hoff has opened her home in Broadstreet Hollow for the season.

Edward Ocker, Jr., who is employed in Schenectady, spent the week-end with his family here.

Mrs. Grace Linton has dissolved partnership with Mrs. L. Washburn, the "Grace C. L." Beauty Salon in Phoenixia. Mrs. Linton has retired at her home in "The Linton Colony" here and Mrs. Washburn, known as "Lee" to her patrons is conducting the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knight, Jr., have rented one of Charles Owens' bungalows. Mr. Owens is employed on defense work in Jersey.

Word has been received that Edward Ford has arrived with the army in Ireland.

Mrs. Leon Buley was a caller at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley of Allaben Heights, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yerry of Fox Hollow are entertaining two of their grandchildren, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Yerry, on a two weeks vacation.

The next monthly business meeting of The Home Mission Class will be held at the home of "The Riseley Sisters" Tuesday afternoon, July 14. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Garrity of "The Pines Colony."

Walter Prior is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kelly.

In spite of the gasoline shortage there were several people in town over the week-end. "The Portal," our mecca for fishermen was a busy spot with fishermen lined on both banks of the Esopus. The gates being partially closed makes the water level lower and one standing on the bridge could see the different species of fish from the Schoharie and Esopus waters swimming around. Some fine catches were taken away.

"La Granja Farm" had several week-end guests from New York and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker of Fox Hollow are moving to Jersey where he has employment.

Carl Fitchner, who is employed in Connecticut, spent the week-end with his family here.

Scrap Rubber

There's good rubber in that worn out tire, that split hot water bottle.

The U. S. rubber industry always has used a certain amount of reclaimed rubber—rubber made from scrap—in its products. Automobile tires contain from 25 to 30 per cent reclaimed rubber, depending upon prices. Substantial amounts were mixed with new crude rubber to make your over-shoes and shower curtains. Scrap rubber is potentially as good as new rubber in many respects; now it's needed to bridge the rubber shortage created when the Japs over-ran Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies.

Scour your attic, cellar and garage today; hurry your collection off to the nearest filling station.

OFFICE CAT
By Junius

Friendly Street

I walked one day on Friendly Street,
'Twas in a friendly town,
Where everyone I chanced to meet
From morn until sundown
Would greet me with a cheery smile.

And a friendly "Howdy, stranger—"
My loneliness took flight the while,
As did all thoughts of danger.
When I left this friendly place
With its quaint old Friendly Street,
I knew that naught could e'er effect
Those memories so sweet.

There's no harm in being cheerful
And saying something that will
make people smile.

Jones—Here's that last pair of
trousers you made for me. I want
them re-seated. You know, I sit
a lot.

Tailor—Yes, and I hope you've
brought the bill to be receipted.
You know I've stood a lot.

With all due respect to the powers
that be, it's a question whether
the trouble with this country is
complacency or confusion. The
people hardly get prepared to
carry out an order from Washington
before it is modified, means to
carry out are taken away from
them, or it is annulled. They can-
not forget that Ickes oil-rationing
order, the bungling of the gasoline
supply, the mis-management of the
sugar surplus, and the mix-up
regarding rubber. Less hysteria
among officials at Washington
might result in less confusion
among the people.

Boogy—Who was more patient
than Job, wiser than Socrates,
braver than Lancelot, more hand-
some than Apollo?

Woogy—Oh, so you knew my
wife's first husband?

No doubt there would be just
as many nagging husbands as
there are nagging wives if the hus-
bands could only make themselves
heard.

The United States is today, as
it always has been, the best in-
vestment in the world. War Sav-
ings Bonds and Stamps offer an
opportunity for each citizen to buy
a share in America.

Visiting Professor—Do you be-
lieve in the transmigration of
souls?

Film Star Hostess—No, not
very. I like them fried in the
usual way.

"First the boys from the coun-
try come to the city, to work in
factories. Then there isn't enough
help to plant, cultivate and mar-
ket food crops. So Uncle Sam
goes to the cities to find men to
send back to the farms to do the
work there." Those are the words
of an American commentator.

Charitable Lady—Here, my poor
fellow, is a quarter for you. It
must be terrible to be lame, but I
think it must be worse to be blind.

Panhandler—You're quite right,
ma'am. When I was blind, people
was always handin' me counter-
feit money.

Victory is the Goal. Keep this
in mind as you carry out your ac-
tivities.

Sophomore—Which sports do
you like best?

Coed—Those who knew when
it's time to go.

Doctors tell us not to worry
about anything, then send us a
bill that worries us half to death.

The Moss Feature Syndicate,
Greensboro, N. C.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, June 23.—Mrs.
Phoebe Krom fell Saturday even-
ing at her home and injured her
arm. She was taken to the
Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren en-
tertained friends Sunday at their
home from New York.

Peter Latimore is reported to be
in the Kingston Hospital ill with
pneumonia.

Private Peter Lypka, who is
now stationed at Harrisburg, Pa.,
spent the week-end with his
mother, Mrs. Lena Lypka, and
brother, Alex.

Mrs. Alex Brown visited with
her daughter, Mrs. S. H. Davis,
Whitefield, last week a few days.

Mrs. Hilda Clark entertained at
her home Sunday, Mrs. Amy
Stevens of Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick, Mrs.
Hilda Clark and Mrs. Lena Lypka
were in Kingston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle called
Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Pollock and family, also with the
Lypka family and with her
cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick.

A. Aust of Rochester Center
recently purchased a house from
Jacob Gray of Tobacco.

Mrs. Louis C. Fred completed her
school term last Tuesday at
Mombacuss. She will be the
teacher again for the coming
term.

Harry F. Brown made a busi-
ness trip to Kingston Thursday.
Mr. Browers of Poughkeepsie is
spending some time at the home
of William Brown.

Morris Pollack is spending some
time in New York. He expects to
return to the home of his son, Ben
Pollack, soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Bell have
moved from Rochester Center to
Pataukunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown
and family of Kerhonkson visited
Sunday at his former home in this
area.

Mrs. Chalsins of New York
has arrived at her rooming house
in this area.

Mrs. E. M. Markle was a recent
caller on Mrs. William Brown.

Having reached the age of 16,
Princess Elizabeth is undertaking
many official duties.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Reg. U. S. Patent Office



By JIMMY HATLO



GRIN AND BEAR IT.



By LICHTY

DONALD DUCK

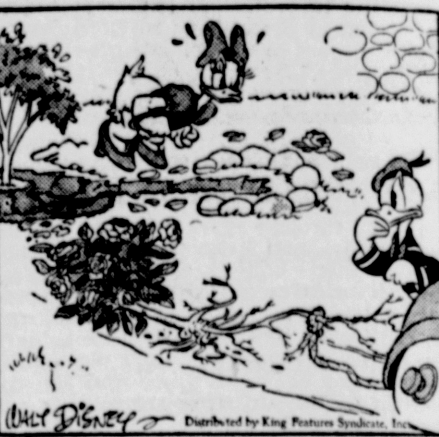


THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

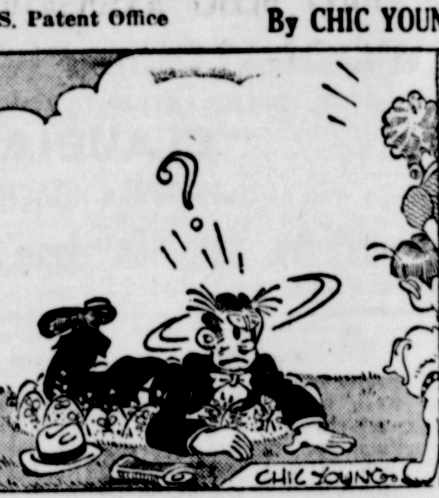
By WALT DISNEY



L'I ABNER



BLONDIE

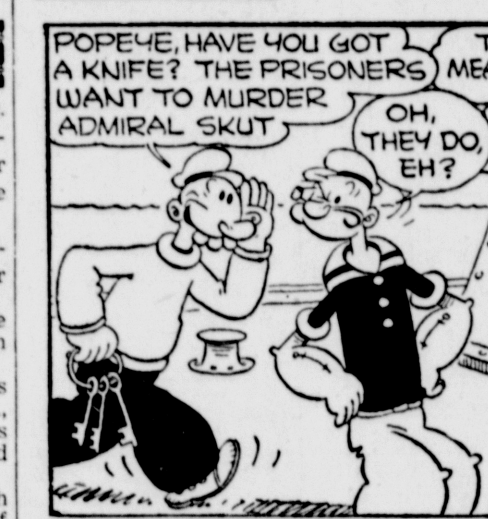


BOYS WILL BE BOYS!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG

THIMBLE THEATRE

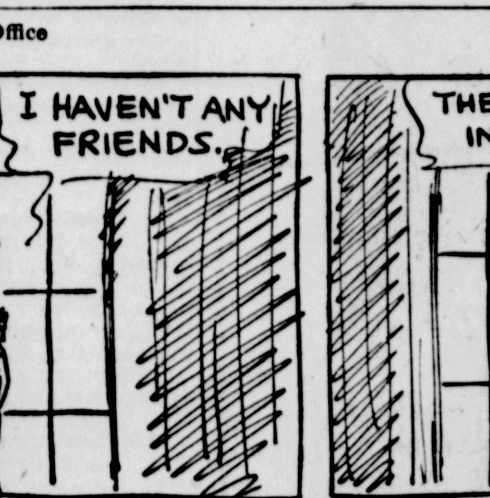


"KNUCKLING" DOWN TO PEACE

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE

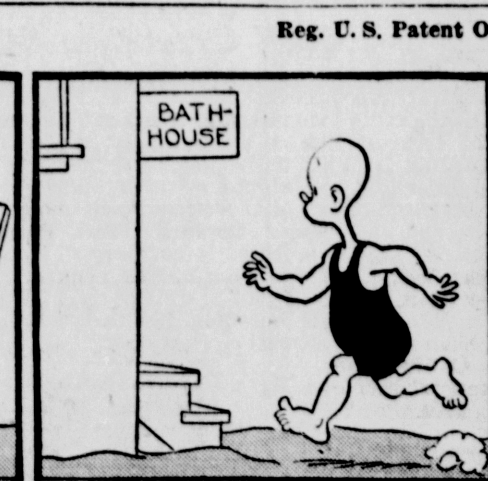
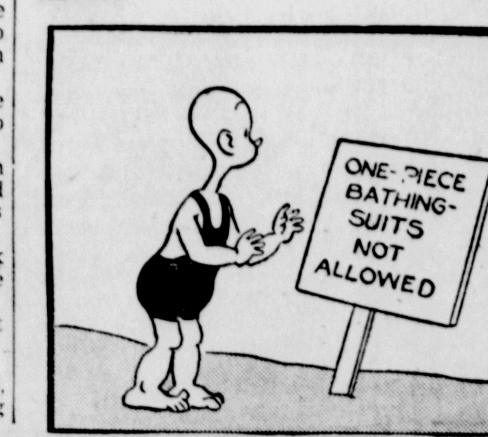
SKIPPY



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY

HENRY



Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON

Missing: 1 Pr. Pants

Don't look so glum, mis-
ter—Freeman Classifieds
list everything, even sec-
ond hand clothing. The
Freeman is the place to
advertise for buying or
selling RESULTS!

PHONE 2200

FREEMAN CLASSIFIEDS



How Would You Feel Under Fire? Ask the Navy!

By WENDELL WEBB
Wide World Features

With the U. S. Pacific Fleet—If you want a chuckle and a renewed confidence in American youth, just ask some navy men how they felt a short time ago when the bombs and shells were falling. Here are a few answers: "I just wanted us to give those eggs hell, I guess."

"I was scared, dammit! But it sure was fun."

"Those sos-and-suches! I guess I just hollered and worked."

"I didn't have time to think about it. Why?"

There was a faint and refreshing note of belligerence in most of the answers—was anyone inferring they were afraid of a fight? No one was.

One thing was certain—it didn't

matter one whit how they felt in so far as their performance was concerned. Their officers attested to that, and described the gun crews and others as eager, cheering, quick-firing youngsters who had a wonderful time doing the job up right.

There were few signs of actual emotion. One youth swung from "Sweet Adeline" to "Rock of Ages" as his guns opened up on approaching planes. He gave no other sign of perturbation.

An acting gunner from Kingsland, Ark., became so interested in an aerial dog fight he forgot to keep his hand out of the machinery. He didn't know until later a nail was ripped off.

A high-strung young artist from Los Angeles, became so excited when he saw eight additional enemy planes on the horizon that he shouted, "There must be hundreds of them. They look like bees." He sounded almost jubilant.

A Dallas, Tex., boy, undergoing his baptism of fire, insisted he was "a scared bit, all right," but his gunnery officer said no one ever would have guessed it from the way he did his job.

A red-haired scout plane pilot from Blue Hill, Me., "didn't have much fun. Here I was right next to a good scrap and what could I do? Nothing. I wish I'd had a fighter plane. Heck."

The Negro mess boys were below deck in the ammunition-handling rooms, "and they worked like the devil, too," an officer said. "They appeared to have a mingling of emotions, topped by one of pride in the important part they were playing."

He told of one outburst on the part of my room boy, a handsome colored youth from Kenridge, Va., who was passing shells without a slip and listening to the loud-speaker's report on the battle.

Suddenly the speaker said, "The bombers are now right over us."

The colored boy paused a split second, raised both hands over his head, looked at the ceiling he expected to explode in his face, and shouted: "Jesus, here I comes." He went right back to work without a break.

He Qualified As "Expediter"
Camp Stewart, Ga., (AP)—A Sergeant who appeared before an officer candidate board at Camp Stewart listed one of his former civilian occupations as "expediter." The board's first question to him was: "Tell us, Sergeant, what is an expediter?" Without blinking, the Sergeant shot back: "Sir, an expediter is a man who can take care of everybody else's grief."



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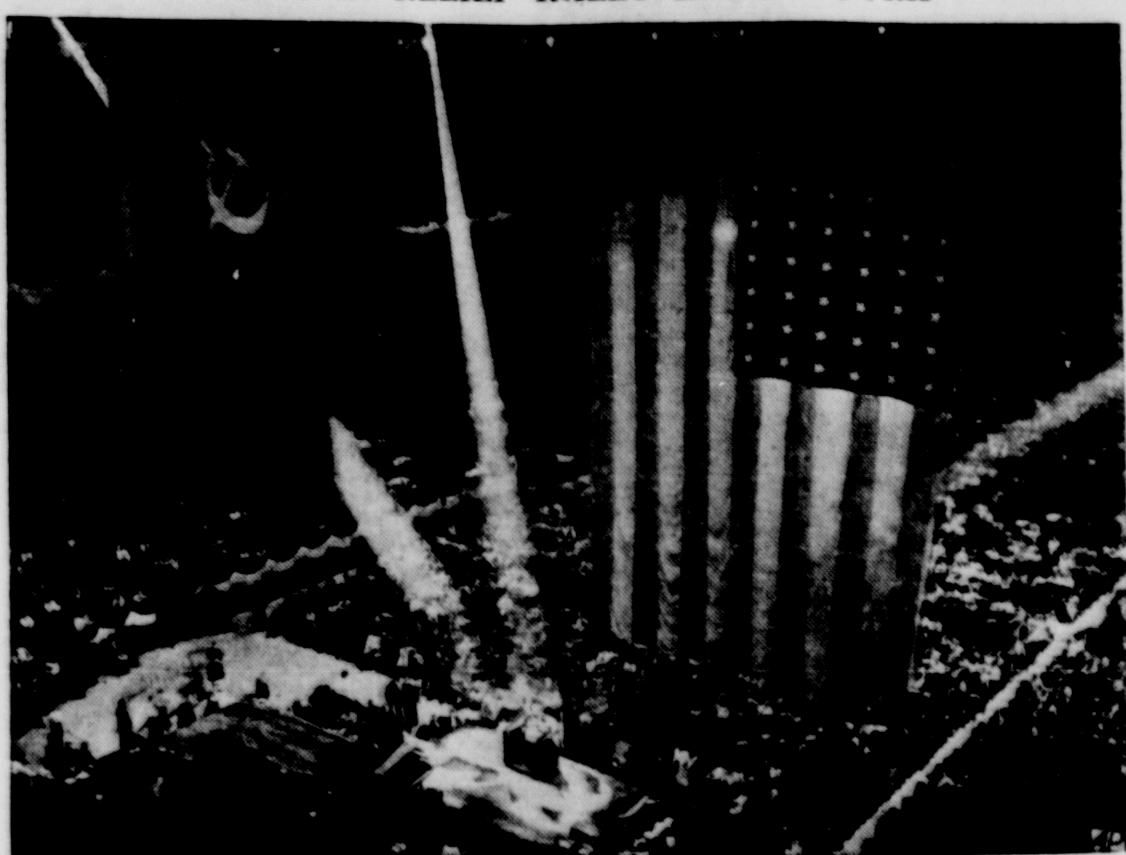
◆ **GALA OPENING** ◆
NAVY RELIEF ASSOCIATION BENEFIT
WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
ROBT. ELWYN PRESENTS THE COMEDY HIT
"CLAUDIA"
with VIOLA ROACHE
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., June 25, 26, 27, 28
CURTAIN 8:45. SEATS, 55c, \$1.10.

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MOVIE GUIDE

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NOW SHOWING
HENRY FONDA is nuts for GENE TIERNEY...in
"RINGS ON HER FINGERS"
STARTING SAT.—PREVUE FRIDAY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in
"The Gold Rush"

REDE'S Kingston
PHONE KINGSTON 371
LAST TWO DAYS
RITA HAYWORTH - VICTOR MATURE
in
"MY GAL SAL"
ONE WEEK STARTING WITH
THURSDAY'S DOUBLE PREVUE
"TORTILLA FLAT"
starring
Spencer Tracy
Hedy Lamarr
John Garfield

RUSSIAN RELIEF RALLY IN NEW YORK



Spotlights play on the speaker's stand and huge Soviet and United States flags hang overhead at the Russian war relief rally in Madison Square Garden, New York city. The audience heard Harry Hopkins bring word from the President that America would aid Russia on the battlefield.

Evidence Tells Abuse of Money

(Continued from Page One)

while the Axis powers were adopting a realistic approach."

The committee commended Jesse Jones, R.F.C. chairman and head of the Rubber Reserve Company, for "pushing the synthetic rubber program" and said Jones's contribution to the program "has been grossly underestimated."

The maritime commission and British and American ship operators were assailed for having demonstrated "a lack of appreciation . . . of the urgent need for the accumulation of stockpiles of strategic raw materials."

"More effective methods of control of shipping by the maritime commission or other government agencies were not considered necessary until far too late a date," the committee said. "The maritime commission has failed to provide adequately for the movement of strategic raw materials by use of the tonnage actually or potentially under its control."

"The attitude of the Straits-New York Shipping Conference, as well as that of the British lines engaged in this trade, in preventing or delaying the use of non-conference tonnage available to move rubber" from the Far East in February of this year "cannot be too strongly condemned."

The committee said efforts of these ship-owners to regain control of the rubber traffic "unquestionably added to the shipping difficulties and reduced the amount of rubber actually delivered to this country."

Accounting Is Needed
The report said "an outstanding need" of the war department was "an adequate, currently maintained cost accounting and audit system, the government having a responsibility to 'eliminate exorbitant profits not after the war is over, but during the period the war is being prosecuted.'"

A note of cheer was sounded in a section dealing with aviation. After relating how American-made planes had proved their ability in actual combat, the committee said production of planes was "progressing satisfactorily" and the production schedules, "rigorous as they are for this year and next, will be met and fulfilled by American ingenuity and industry."

The air corps overlooked many opportunities to have much more efficient and modern planes prior to the outbreak of war in Europe in 1939, the committee said. "We developed the dive bomber . . . yet we had none, who are just getting them now. We pioneered in self-sealing gas tanks, but abandoned them and the Germans demonstrated how necessary they are."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holden, their son Dick, and Donald Gossio, all of New Haven, Conn., spent the week-end here.

Mrs. James Lyons was a Kingston visitor Saturday.

Little Martin Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ford of Margaretville, is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beekman after his recent operation at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown were Kingston visitors on Tuesday.

F. M. Cleveland is ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Townsend motored to Saugerties on Tuesday.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Sol and Kate Simon of Scotch Plains, N. J., to Ida Beckin of town of New Paltz, land in town of New Paltz.

Clarence L. and Marian Schoonmaker of town of Gardiner to Spencer Schoonmaker of same place, land in town of Gardiner.

Rudolf E. Richter of Glendale, N. Y., to Martha Richter of same place, land in town of Esopus.

Death of Francis Wheaton Ends Era Of Teaching Mountaineer Families

(Continued on Page Seven)

Houvenkopf, a .tor near here, built a one-room schoolhouse with their own hands and taught reading, writing, arithmetic, religion, ethics and respect for law.

At the beginning the "Jackson Whites"—the origin of whose nickname is lost in the past—were hostile and sometimes threatening. Two mountaineers once threatened to kill the Wheatons if they didn't go away and leave them to their shiftless life.

But the Wheatons stayed on, and after a time some of the mountain children came to the

school and later brought their parents and grandparents, and the Wheatons taught them to go to civilized villages and get jobs and get married, and gradually the "Jackson Whites" with vistas of better times and places before them, left the hill country.

There were only a handful, perhaps two score, left to mourn the passing of their patriarch today, but if they could have recorded the "shepherd's" death they surely have added one word after his name.

That would have been "humanitarian."

PORT EWEN

Block Party Slated

Port Ewen, June 24 — A block party under the auspices of the Official Board of the Methodist Church will be held on Main street, Wednesday evening, July 15. Henry Deane, Sr., and Alanson Short, chairmen, have appointed the following committees: gate, Wallace Mabie; popcorn, Theresa Clark; sports, Jack and Basil Potter, Jr.; ice cream, John Lynn; soft drinks, Harry Jump, Cleon Jump and Jack Short; mystery booth, Dorothy Semon and Dorothy Ellsworth; entertainment, Shirley Fowler; candy, Mrs. Arthur Fowler and Mrs. William Schweigel; fancy articles, Mrs. Wallace Mabie and Mrs. A. H. Short; lights and chairs, E. H. Townsend and Louis Semon; music, Henry Deane, Jr., Mrs. John Lynn and Mrs. Lester Minkler will have charge of the cafeteria supper to be served with the help of the Piscilla Society. Soliciting, Mrs. Hugh Clark; hot dogs, George Bonesteel and Robert Clark.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, June 24 — Alanson Short, Jr., of Kerhonkson is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Siebert of Staten Island were the week-end guests of Mr. Siebert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Siebert. Walter Siebert of New York also was the week-end guest of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer spent the week-end visiting relatives at South Fallsburg. Mrs. John E. Sammons of Woodhaven, L. I. is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hotaling. Private Martin VanAken has been transferred from Fort Bragg, N. C. to Camp Gordon, Ga.

Miss Minnie Cleaver of the staff of the Wassaic State School spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Frank White.

Mrs. John Short and Miss Anna Short of Cottickill spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short.

Corporal Leslie Munson was promoted to the rank of sergeant on June 1.

The Men's Community Club softball team will play the Fair Street Reformed team tonight at 6:30 o'clock at Loughran Park in Kingston.

All those having work out for the Knit and Sew Club are requested to turn them in to Mrs. Frank White as soon as possible.

Carl Lavsa has returned to his station at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Chicago.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Pythian Hall. A pot luck supper will be served following the business session. This is the last meeting until September.

LAKE KATRINE

Lake Katrine, June 21—Mrs. Alfred Mantovani, Mrs. Sam Dinato, Mrs. Gordon Boice and Mrs. Emerson Mayes of Kingston spent Sunday at Camp Smith, Peekskill, visiting Sergeant A. Mantovani, Corporal Dinato and First Sergeant E. Mayes of the 56th Regiment of the New York State Guard.

Miss Norma Boice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice has accepted a position at Monterey, Mass., during the summer.

Pvt. Joe Dinato of Pine Camp is spending his furlough in the Kingston Hospital.

CLEAR HEADS

Call for Utica Club Pilsner—you, like millions of others, are looking for a beer that tastes good, gives friendliness and good cheer.—Adv.

officials, extension service representatives, farmers, and others, Mr. DeWolfe said.

Lawrence F. McDonald, field representative of the Office of Defense Transportation, will attend the meeting to explain the seriousness of the motor truck and tire

situation and the necessity for conserving.

The state war board chairman pointed out that farmers are expected to make savings in the use of their trucks comparable to those expected as a result of the regulation of other trucks. Other-

wise, regulations may be imposed on the use of farm trucks. It is also suggested that farmers cooperate in the use of passenger cars to go to town, to meetings, and to church, for no new tires will be manufactured for passenger cars.

DON'T Sabotage His Sandwiches

KEEP HIS APPETITE HAPPY!

MOTHER . . . you know how important it is to be sure those home-made sandwiches that Dad and Dan carry to work, are tempting . . . tasty . . . and satisfying; that those "in-between-the-bread" meats must be . . . fresh and wholesome, rich in food value so necessary in the working man's diet. Quality meats . . . the choicest quality meats obtainable . . . that's what they need these busy days. And when we say . . . choicest quality . . . we mean First Prize, because they're "tops" in nutrition and energy value. So remember

Mother, when you make those sandwiches . . . don't let them down, give them the kind of sandwiches that will "keep their Appetites Happy!" And . . . for a real taste-thrill, try that nutritious and delicious First Prize Smoked Liver Sausage . . . those sandwiches will taste better and be better for them, when lunch time rolls around.



FIRST PRIZE Smoked Liver SAUSAGE

ALBANY PACKING CO. INC.
ALBANY, N. Y.



More Fun Than a CIRCUS

ALL NEXT WEEK
FREE WANT ADS FOR CHILDREN
Aged 6 to 16

Yes, sir, from June 29th thru July 3rd You kids can have fun and make profit, too!

If you have anything to sell or trade or if you want something . . .

WRITE AN AD - BRING IT TO US
WE WILL RUN IT FREE

The ad must be your own and must be brought to the office.
NO PHONE ORDERS

THE FREEMAN

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Dance Tonight Will Climax School Year

As a climax to the school year and for many their high school career, the annual commencement dance will be held this evening. This annual dance will be held at the municipal auditorium with dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

La Faltz Brothers' Orchestra of Poughkeepsie has been engaged to provide the music. This orchestra has proved to be one of the most popular in this section, having played for several of the proms at the New Paltz State Teachers' College this past winter. With the extra hour added to the usual allotted time there will be opportunity for two more sets of dances making twelve in all.

I am hoped that many of the alumni will also take advantage of this annual affair to renew acquaintances. Tickets may be purchased from members of the committee who are David Lane, chairman; Miss Roberta Hotelling, Miss Judy Fessenden, William Kinch, Paul Beshgetorian, John Hill, Otto Gueger, Joseph Hansen, George Johnson, Lewis Roosa and Beman Lord.

First Reformed Ladies' Aid

Holding Picnic This Evening
The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Church are holding a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls in Hurley this evening. A short business meeting was called preceding the picnic by the president, Mrs. Harry B. Walker.

Those who are attending are Miss Ella Bernard, Miss Catherine Burhans, Mrs. Mary Chidester, Mrs. Charles Clinton, Mrs. Annie Elmendorf, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mrs. James E. Low, Mrs. B. L. Miller, Mrs. A. D. Rose, Mrs. W. Scott Smith, Mrs. Joetta Snyder, Mrs. Richard Tappen, Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen, Miss Gertrude Van Keuren, Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Mrs. H. W. Keator, Mrs. G. L. Martin, Mrs. A. S. Clarke, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Hugh Ferguson, Mrs. Blandina Beard, Mrs. Helen Doran, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool, and the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert C. Greenland.

Stork Shower

A stork shower was given by Miss Lillian Breitenstein and Mrs. Earl Waterman for Mrs. Vernon Smith of Accord, Saturday evening, June 20, at 27 O'Neil street. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Mildred Breitenstein of this city. She received many gifts. Refreshments were served.

Those who attended were Mrs. Fred Studdt, Mrs. Michael Schupp, Miss Evelyn Schupp, Mrs. Herman Knop, Miss Alvira Knop, Mrs. Lloyd Barley, Mrs. Ransie Smith, Mrs. Victor Roth, Mrs. Harry Markle, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Siekler, Miss Ella Howard, Mrs. Olive Sills, Mrs. Earl Waterman, Mrs. Fred Breitenstein, Mrs. Norman Breitenstein, Miss Edna Breitenstein, Miss Lillian Breitenstein, Mrs. Vernon Smith. Those who were unable to attend but who sent gifts were Mrs. George Doolittle, Mrs. Jennie Crispell, Mrs. Anna Koepfen, Miss Marie Schrader, Mrs. William Schrader.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pothomont of Flatbush have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Pothomont, to Walter Lemister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lemister of 59 Gill street.



Shorthand, Secretarial, Accounting
Summer Term—Register Now!
Burgess Bldg., Corner Fair & Main

HUNT CLUB SURE HAS A TASTE-APPEAL ALL ITS OWN

Meat-Abundant Vitamin-Rich Appetizing

With moisture restored, each 5-lb. bag makes 15 lbs. of food.

A PERMANENT
Styled by TERI means individually styled for you.

\$2.00. \$4.00 \$6.00

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TERI BEAUTY STUDIO
642-A BROADWAY EVENING APPOINTMENTS

EXPERT FUR REMODELING AT SUMMER PRICES

Store Closed Saturday During June - July - August

STERLY'S
The home of made-to-order fashions.

744 Broadway Phone 3114

Farewell Party Is Given For Dr. Potter

On Friday, June 12, more than 100 members of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church gave a farewell party in honor of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Potter at the church hall. The Rev. Dr. Potter has been pastor of the Mt. Marion and High Woods churches for the past five years, having come to these churches from the First Reformed Church of Schenectady. Because of ill health, he is resigning his pastorate and his leaving is deeply regretted by the congregations.

The evening was spent in a social time after which ice cream and cake were served. At the close community singing of a number of songs was held and a few words of farewell were given by the Rev. Dr. Potter.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Potter are making their new home in the Maxwell Apartments, Saugerties, and in a few days will leave for Ocean Point, Me., where they will spend the summer as usual.

"Y" Acknowledges

Through the generosity of members of the Y. W. C. A., the camp "Triangle Acres," during this first season, has been comfortably furnished. It was necessary to purchase almost no household equipment except the dishes, electric ice box, beds and mattresses. The camp committee, of which Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb is the chairman, wishes to acknowledge the following gifts:

Business Girls' Club, fire screen and iron.
Mrs. William Frey, furniture.
Walter Elston, three radios.
Alva Staples, bricks for fireplace.
Mrs. W. Dean Hays, cash contribution toward fireplace in recreation hall.
Mrs. Mary Chidester, furniture.
Mrs. Joseph Pfommer, lamp, table, croquet set.
Mrs. William Kingman, furniture.
Miss Florence Cordts, rugs.
Mrs. A. Noble Graham, furniture, household articles.
Mrs. Robert Rodie, portable camp stove.
Tri Hi Girls (1941), out-of-door fireplace.
Miss Mary Staples, household articles.
Miss Mary Staples, household articles.
Mrs. Charles Ramsey, furniture.
Miss Helen Bowen, furniture.
Miss Jean Estey, household articles, lawn chair.
Mrs. M. Donald Lane, card tables.
Miss Idella Hyde, lawn chair, garden tools.
Mrs. Z. H. Lane, furniture.
Mrs. Ralph Gregory, household articles, girls' books.
Mrs. C. O. Fromer, household articles.
Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, miscellaneous articles.

Diaz-Alleva
Miss Elizabeth Hope Alleva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alleva of Woodhaven, Queens, was married in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Saturday, June 20, to Ramon Bruno Diaz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Diaz of Saugerties. The Rev. Thomas Butler officiated. There was a reception at the St. George Hotel.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Julia Alleva, maid of honor, and the Misses Rosemary Short and Marcella Lawlor, bridesmaids. Manderville Diaz was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert Alleva and Noel Diaz. The bride attended Barnard College. Mr. Diaz was graduated from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and from the New York Military Academy. He is a former resident of Cuba. After a trip to Virginia Beach, the couple will live in Philadelphia.

Class of 1942 at St. Joseph's School



Shown above are members of the class at St. Joseph's Parochial School who were graduated Sunday, June 21. Seated in the center of the front row are the pastors of the parish, left to right, the Rev. Edmund Burke, the Rev. John P. McCaffrey and the Rev. John D. Simmons. Members of the class are Marguerite A. Ashdown, Marion S. Barbarossa, Gertrude L. Blank, Joan G. Bushwell, Mary L. Carpenter Francis J. Dolan, Donald L. Droulette, Frances E. Eigo, Jayne L. Emerick, Joseph P. Fay, Thomas F. Fay, Alicia J. Freer, Joseph F. Goldpaugh, Justyn P. Hallinan, Louise M. Haynes, Raymond F. Hendrickson, Madeline C. Hilly, Nicholas G. Lippert, Catherine M. Lodge, Jean M. McCordle, Andrew J. McCauley, Robert G. McCauley, Dorothy I. McLaughlin, Thomas A. McNeil, Freida C. Modica, Gloria V. Mooney, Gerald F. Moore, Margaret M. Fox, Mary K. Shurter, Francis M. Stauble, Mary F. Swarthout, George J. Winters.

Class Is Graduated At Polish School

The annual commencement exercises were held Sunday evening at the White Eagle Hall, at which five boys and seven girls received their diplomas of graduation.

They are: Dolores Duffy, Francis Falatyn, Clarence Gregoraszczuk, Virginia Kellerman, Dolores Marabell, John Melnik, William Szczepka, the valedictorian, Florian Szczepka, Mary Szmaniska, Frances Witkowska, and Mary Zakrzewska.

The address to the graduates was given by the Rev. Stanislaus Malinowski pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church. He impressed upon the audience the importance of religion in education, and in lives both as individuals and in a nation governed by democracy.

His topic was the scriptural quotation, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's." A practical Catholic is always a good citizen because his religion demands loyalty and honor to his country, he said. He compared life without God to a mason, who has the implements, building material and the fixtures but no cement. Just as mortar without cement crumbles, so does life without God amount to nothing.

He praised the graduates for their diligent work and also reminded them of their debt to their parents who so willingly made sacrifices in order that their children could attend the parochial school.

In closing his address he urged the graduating class to be loyal to their country and to their parish, and to lead a good life that some day in the future the Immaculate Conception parish can be proud of the Class of 1942.

At the distribution of the diplomas the parents of the graduates were called upon to take a bow.

The following program was held: Song—"Vacation Time." Graduation exercises of the First Grade.
Dance—White Mazur.
Mother Goose Play.
Dance—Karakowiak.
Flag Drill.
Wildcat Willie—Comedy.
Rhythm Band—"Le Secret."
Song—"Will We Meet Again."
Distribution of diplomas and rewards by the Rev. Stanislaus J. Malinowski.
National Anthem.
Rewards were made to the following students:
William Sepesy—Highest average.

Francis Falatyn—U. S. history.
Clarence Gregoraszczuk—Polish.
Dolores Duffy—Arithmetic.
Frances Witkowska—English.
Dolores Marabella—Spelling.
The graduating class extends its heartfelt thanks to the following organizations which made it possible for them to receive awards: Knights of Columbus, Catholic Daughters of America, Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society, Holy Name Society, Holy Rosary Society, Sodality of the Children of Mary—Senior Group.

To Be July Bride

New Paltz, June 23—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Grossman have announced the engagement of their daughter Priscilla of Poughkeepsie to Donald John Minard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leander T. Minard of Plattekill. Miss Grossman was graduated from Poughkeepsie High School and the Wood-Putnam secretarial school. She is employed by Thomas E. Parker, an insurance agent. Mr. Minard who was graduated from the New Paltz Central High School and the New York Y. M. C. A. School of Electronics and Radio Servicing, is employed by the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation, Boston. The wedding will take place July 18.

The milk supply of the United States each year is equivalent to a river 3,000 miles long, 40 feet wide, and more than two and one-half feet deep.

The abrasive, rottenstone, is produced only in the state of Pennsylvania.

Class Is Graduated at Immaculate Conception School



Above are shown the members of this year's graduating class of the Immaculate Conception School, with the pastor, the Rev. Stanislaus Malinowski. They are:
First row: Left to right, Virginia Kellerman, Frances Witkowska, the Rev. Stanislaus J. Malinowski, Mary Zakrzewska, Theresa Gregoraszczuk.
Second row, left to right, Clarence Gregoraszczuk, John Melnik, Dolores Duffy, Francis Falatyn, Dolores Marabella, Florian Szczepka, Mary Szmaniska, William Sepesy.

Piano Recital Will Be Given at Ellenville

The Ellenville pupils of Walter J. Kidd will appear this evening in a piano recital at Hunt Memorial Hall, 8:15 o'clock, in Ellenville. The program will be as follows:

Dolly's Lullaby Molineaux
Rita Rosenstock
Pussy Cat Waltz Lerman
Jean Coddington
Little Mischievous Drayton
Sallie Grossman
Cradle Song Brahms
Gloria Meyers
Spinning Song Ellmenreich
Joanna Taub
Curious Story Heller
Lorraine Ribner
Le Secret Gautier
Jean Anderson
Norwegian Cradle Song .. Morel
Hadley Deputy
Fur Elise Beethoven
Song—"Will We Meet Again"
Spring Showers Fink
Gwendolyn Davis
Humoresque Dvorak
Marilyn Rippert
Tarantella Piezonka
Esther Belle Levine
Song of India Rimsky-Korsakoff
Betty Hinote
First Waltz Durand
Kay Proper
Scotch Poem MacDowell
Robert Snyder
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 C
Sharp Minor Liszt
Frances Kless

Honored at Shower

Port Ewen, June 24—The members of the Dorcas Society of the Port Ewen Reformed Church gave Mrs. Percy Bovee a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of her recent marriage. A pot luck supper was served at tables attractively decorated with large bouquets of garden flowers with a bride's cake in the center. Following the business session a large basket of gifts trimmed with flowered paper was brought in and set before Mrs. Bovee. Those present were: Mrs. Clifford Davis, Sr., Mrs. Lillian Walker, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, Mrs. Walter Schussler, Mrs. Adolph Munson, Mrs. Ralston Munson, Mrs. William Barkley, Mrs. Harry Newton, Mrs. Clark Bonesteel, Mrs. Floyd Beesmer, Mrs. George Berens, Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Mrs. Ellsworth Doyle, Mrs. Lester Ferguson, Mrs. Charles Behrens, Mrs. B. T. Van Aken, Mrs. Theresa Slater, Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. Bevier Sleight and the Misses Anna Wolf, Bertha Siebert, Elizabeth Ellsworth, Alice Niese, Florence Kruse, Mary Polhemus, Emily Card and Mabel Winter of Saugerties. The following were unable to attend but sent gifts: Mrs. John T. Groves, Mrs. Charles Van Orden, Miss Ella Jones.

Tea at Watson Hollow Inn Benefits Red Cross Chapter

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kearney, managers this year at the Watson Hollow Inn, entertained at a tea for the benefit of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The inn was beautifully decorated with many arrangements of wild flowers and displays of China and brass work from the gift shop.

Thirty guests attended the social afternoon. The host and hostess served the tea with a light buffet luncheon.

Personal Notes

Miss Beth Sherman of 42 Taylor street left today for Rockville Center, L. I., where she will be the guest of her aunt, Miss Alice Kinkade, who is a member of the faculty at the Rockville Center High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perret of Lake Katrine were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Perret of Litchfield, Conn.

Miss Eva Clinton is expected to arrive today from Cedarhurst, L. I. to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Clinton of 216 Downs street, before returning to teach in the summer school session at Lawrence High School.

Mrs. Mary Rieser of 22 Andrew street left today for Lowell, Mass., where she will be the guest for the summer of her brother-in-law and sister.

Mrs. Joseph Craig of 88 Washington avenue has returned home after a 10-day visit with her mother in Staten Island.

Pvt. Hyman Weiss, who married Miss Lois Kaplan, at Lake Charles, La., Friday, June 19, is the son of Louis Weiss of Plainfield, N. J., and the late Mrs. Lillian Mann Weiss, and the grandson of Mrs. Barney Mann of this city.

Mrs. Garret Keator of 80 Clinton avenue, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Tillson, has returned to her home.

The members of the graduating class of St. Joseph's School were

Entertained at a Banquet Last Evening

at a banquet last evening held at Judie's Restaurant, Albany avenue. The Rev. John P. McCaffrey and the Rev. John D. Simmons addressed the class.

Mrs. Harry B. Walker of 478 Broadway entertained yesterday at a vanishing party for the benefit of the Bundles for America. Her guests were Mrs. Benjamin Johnston, Mrs. William Eltinge, Mrs. G. N. Wood and Miss Mary Bray. Honors at bridge were won by Miss Bray and Mrs. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Munier of Lake Katrine have received word that their younger son, Marcel, has been transferred from Quantico, Va., to San Diego, Cal. He is serving with the United States Marines.

William A. Sharkey of 50 Johnston avenue has been included on the Dean's List for the last quarter of the 1942 term at Union College. He is majoring in the division of literature and is at present attending the summer session at the college.

Mrs. Edward V. Wilbern of Saugerties entertained at a luncheon and bridge at her home, "Meadowside," Tuesday. Her guests were: Mrs. Samuel Cockrane, Mrs. L. Frank Phillips, Mrs. E. Clark Reed, Mrs. John Washburn, Miss Mary Johnston, Miss Isabel Overbagh, Mrs. Collender, Mrs. Henry Crum, Mrs. John Maxwell, Mrs. Stuart Maxwell, Mrs. George Kaufman, Miss Jeanette Corse, Miss Margaret Rising of Saugerties; Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker of Esopus, Mrs. Herbert Gunnison of Highmount, Mrs. James Butter of Brooklyn, Mrs. C. Victor Livingston of Flatbush and Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley, Mrs. George Hutton, Mrs. George Washburn and Miss Helen Westbrook of this city.

Miss Mary Nell Weathered of Dallas, Tex., is the guest of Miss Gay Chambers at her home, Maple Lane Farms.

Miss Nancy Frick of Philadelphia is the guest of Miss Barbara Legg of Highmount.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke of 174 Foxhall avenue left today for Toledo, O., where they will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," Etc.)

NAPKIN RINGS
By EMILY POST
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," Etc.)

A reader, who says she doesn't like napkin rings, brings up the obvious question of whether the members of her family are so skilled that they can leave a napkin's freshness unmarked at the end of many meals, or whether she can provide everyone with fresh ones at every meal. In other words, it would be very difficult to keep the napkin spotted by Johnny, from being given to Aunt Sally or Kate unless put into a ring.

This subject reminds me of a trait rather characteristic of several of my older friends, which is this: In their houses no napkin that has the lightest spot on it is ever put on again. That is, for however long the napkin may remain fresh, it is used again and again, but the moment it is marked, it is put in the wash.

I wrote about this some time ago as a table-manners objective for young people, to see how many meals they can eat so neatly that they can keep a napkin lying untouched across their knees. It is surprising how well this can be accomplished by putting small portions of food carefully into one's mouth. I have an idea that this talent—for it really amounts to that—has come about because of the almost universal use of a lipstick. In the first place a fastidious woman doesn't like to get her lipstick smeared off her mouth, and in the second place, she does not like to make a stain of it on her own napkin, let alone those in the houses of her friends.

Marking New Silver Which Matches Old

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter received some sterling silver spoons for a wedding present and has decided to complete a silver set with this pattern because we all like it so much. The spoons are marked with her maiden initial. Her married initial is not the same. So will you please advise what should be done about the marking of the new?

Answer: If they are teaspoons it won't matter at all since they are very seldom laid on the table. If they are dessert or soup spoons, perhaps her last initial can be added and make her present monogram complete. Otherwise, she can have her new silver marked with her present initials, in the same style as the marking on the spoons, and very few people will notice that the initials are different. If not too deeply etched, she can have the initials scraped off and the silver marked again. But unless it worries her, I think the detail too unimportant to change.

Emily Post's two booklets, "The Etiquette of Weddings," and "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," really belong in every home. Send for them, enclosing ten cents in coins and a three-cent stamp for each booklet ordered. Address Emily Post, c/o THE KINGSTON

Miss Jean Babcock Is Honored At Tea Given by Miss Lewis

Miss Jean Babcock was the guest of honor at a tea yesterday afternoon given by Miss Margaret Lewis at her home on West Chestnut street. Mrs. Eloise P. Lovatt and Mrs. Herbert Gunnison assisted the hostess by pouring. Those who attended were: The Misses Eleanor King, Jane Pearson, Joan Weber, Jane Rafferty, Rosemary Gordon, Jean Lovatt, Barbara Legg, Gay Chambers, Emily Chambers, Mary Nell Weathered, Nancy Frick and Phyllis Ertel.

Graduate Honored at Party

Miss Mary Ann Qualtere was guest of honor at a party given in celebration of her graduation from the Emma Wygant School, at the home of her parents Thursday evening. The room was beautifully decorated in red, white and blue bouquets and baskets of roses, carnations and gladioli. Refreshments were served.

Those present were the Misses Agnes, Louise, Jennie and Theresa Qualtere, Rose Nardi, Antonette Falanga, Josephine Greco, Theresa Castiglione of Poughkeepsie, Francis Falanga of Poughkeepsie, Francis Falanga of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Josephine Greco, Mrs. Francis Qualtere, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Falanga, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Menconire, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. John Metzger, Thomas and Frank Qualtere, Mrs. Freda Struble, George Dower, Mrs. Ralph Nardi, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Misasi, Charles Cozza, Mrs. Anthony Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Castiglione, Anthony and Michael Mitchell of Poughkeepsie. Those who sent gifts but were not present were Miss Theresa Bruno, Mrs. William Gully, Mrs. Alva Durois, Mrs. Leo Mathea, Mrs. Elizabeth Paladino, Mrs. Jacob Golnek, Miss Mary Rua.

Proud of Lawn

Herman Burgevin, veteran florist of Washington avenue, (he celebrated his 83rd birthday anniversary June 19) is proud of the appearance of his lawn, shrubbery and flowers in front of the Church House of the First Reformed Church, at 52 Main street. With the late rains aiding the meticulous care given by Mr. Burgevin the effect is about the finest it has ever been since he did the landscaping 13 years ago.

Has Song Recorded

Patrick H. Sweeney of Post street, Saugerties, has written and had published a war song entitled "Down Tokyo Way." Mr. Sweeney, who is a lifelong resident of Saugerties and has appeared there on occasions in amateur theatricals, says that a Bridgeport, Conn., soloist has made a recording of the song and it will be heard over Station WKNY during the Saugerties hour on Wednesday, July 1.

Arm Is Fractured

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mower, of Veteran, suffered a fracture of her right arm in a fall from her father's truck Monday.

DAILY FREEMAN, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

For Vacation . . .
A Hairdo that is perfect for outdoor activities and evening festivities.

ROBERT-HARPER PERMANENT
with Feather Curl Cut.

Robert & Harper Method Salon
284 WALL ST. PHONE 4199

TO EVERY MAN ENTERING THE SERVICE

LEVENTHAL'S MAKE THIS SPECIAL OFFER

WE WILL STORE YOUR CIVILIAN CLOTHES FOR THE DURATION, REGARDLESS OF TIME, FOR THE COST OF ONE YEAR'S STORAGE ONLY

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DON'T HESITATE TO COME IN. WE FEEL HONORED TO BE ABLE TO OFFER YOU THIS SERVICE . . . AND YOUR CLOTHES DO NEED THIS PROTECTION.

LEVENTHAL'S
288 WALL STREET KINGSTON

Dr. Hanson Has Warm Praise for U. S. High Schools

(Continued from Page One)

versity who this year broke all records in the 500-yard dash. This same lad at the age of six had been the victim of an automobile accident and had undergone 67 major operations.

Heroism Is Needed

He said that the world cannot be built without heroism. Encouragingly he also stated that there was more heroism to be found in Kingston than any one could imagine.

His fourth suggestion for success was one which he described as "patience." All great things in the world are the result of patient work, he said.

He told the class that the world was not as black as it seemed and he was sure they would be surprised if they would only take a little kindness with them. He urged them to live that before coming to the end of the journey that each will have said some things that will make Kingston High School thank God that they were a member of the class.

The task may be a great one in the present day, he said, for the whole world is depending on America. But more than that God is depending on America, he stated in closing.

Warren C. Shults as salutatorian stressed the importance music can play for recreation and relaxation. His speech follows:

Salutatory Address

Mr. Dumm, honored guests, parents and friends of the Class of 1942. On behalf of my classmates I welcome you to our commencement exercises. The night which we have eagerly awaited these four years, has arrived. Although we are the ones graduating, this program is just as much for you, the parents and friends as for us. After all, it is you the mothers and fathers, who have labored and sacrificed so that we could enjoy the advantages of an high school education.

You, the faculty, have guided and instructed us through this important stage of our careers. Tonight brings the proud culmination of all your efforts. Look with pride upon the hallowed ceremonies that mark our commencement of life on our own. We hope that they will, at least in some small degree, compensate for whatever you have given up to us. However, rest assured that this is not the only way we will show our gratitude.

We are formally leaving Kingston High School to take our rightful place as citizens of the greatest nation on earth in a very different world than we entered last year's class. The world was staggering under the blows of the Asiatic and European conflicts but the United States was not yet involved nor had we felt the pinch of shortages. Our industries were just beginning the switch from consumer to war production. The average American was content assuming that we could remain permanently on the sidelines, mere spectators of the spreading war. Pearl Harbor changed all that. Our fate is now firmly bound to that of the United Nations.

Soon almost half of our population will be either in the Armed forces or working in the vital war production. The various restrictions on travel and greatly increased taxes mean that for the first time, thousands of Americans will be forced to stay at home and amuse themselves with other pastimes. Because of this, they are making vast changes in their living habits. With many of their former privileges withdrawn, numerous people will turn to music to help them pass their leisure hours.

You of the class of 1942 who during your high school career were members of the band, orchestra or choir are indeed fortunate since you will be much better equipped to handle the demands of the war economy upon your life. The rest of us who were not so lucky at least have had the advantages and opportunity of hearing and learning to appreciate music to a much greater extent than previous classes.

Indeed, we owe a deep debt of gratitude to the Board of Education and to the taxpayers who have made this greatly accelerated music program possible. A few years ago our band and choir were nondescript to say the least. Now the fame of our celebrated choir has been spread throughout many states. Their annual concert like those of the band, mark a high point in the school year. Both the band and orchestra have acquired themselves in all their public performances. We have certainly come a long way musically in Kingston. Of course much of this is due to the excellent and tireless instruction of Mr. Stine, Mr. Appleton and Mr. Franko. However, the attitudes of the students, their willingness to work and practice has also been one of the prime factors in this development.

Most eminent authorities agree that music soothes tired and haggard nerves and provides a much needed relaxation from the tempo of a war plagued world. Many people have received musical instruction at one time or another but as they have grown older, through the press of other duties, they have put their instruments and music in a corner to collect dust, remnants of a bygone era in their lives. It is possible already that some members of our graduating class are seeking the first opportunity or excuse to join the ranks of this rightly honored army, thinking that they have outgrown music making because they have left high school. Perhaps they say "Oh! well, I'm a poor player. What will it ever get me?" They would be surprised how much music can mean to them. Only 10 or 15 minutes practice a day would do much toward preserving their technique and serve through out the years as a never ending source of enjoyment.

The science of good listening is almost as important as actual participation. Music appreciation is an art that few practice well but many could enjoy. Of course training in music gives a substantial impetus to competent evaluation, but it is not essential. Those of you with no previous knowledge of music can acquire its appreciation. However, you are not restricted entirely to listening. You can all sing, whistle, or hum to a certain extent. It doesn't matter what it is, popular or classic, swing or the blues. Do it whenever you can. It will shorten the dragging hours, lighten your troubles and make everything appear in a different and more pleasurable perspective.

As we of the graduating class and you of the audience go forth to perform our respective tasks, let us utilize all our musical resources what ever they may be. They will aid us greatly in keeping our high ideals and strength of purpose necessary to win the war and the peace that must follow.

The class president, Mark Connelly, was also valedictorian this year and wisely spoke of rules of conduct to be followed for personal happiness. The context of his speech follows:

Valedictorian Address

Mr. Dumm, honored guests, friends and relatives of the graduating class, and fellow graduates. Four years ago, we of the Class of 1942 started a great adventure together, an adventure that will live with us all as the finest experience of our lives, an adventure that ends tonight.

It has been fun these few short years in high school. Remember the rush between periods, remember the sad faces on report card days, remember the dates and the dances. Remember the friends we found. There lies the whole secret of high school. . . the friends we found.

Yes, it has been fun, but tonight the great adventure is over. As graduation speakers like to say, we now face the cold, hard world. There's no doubt about it, the world is cold and it is hard. It's full of deception and rivalry and people earning a living for themselves and for their families. No quarter asked. . . no quarter given.

What ever we're going to be in this new life of deadly competition we are now. If we have taken full advantage of school, our weapons are straight and sturdy. If we have just drifted along, our weapons are soft and bent. The mold was cast over sixteen years ago. Tonight that mold is completed. Tonight we move from youth into manhood and responsibilities.

We have debts. The greatest of these is to our parents. Most of you are here this evening, watching your boy or girl graduate, just as you've watched over them all through life. From the bottom of our hearts we thank you for the education that you've given us and for the sacrifices you've made that we might go on. We've always felt you standing behind us in everything we've done, giving us the courage to finish the job.

But here we are tonight, fellow graduates facing the most complex, war-torn world any generation of young people has ever had to face. School life is over now. We have a job to do and a war to win. A good percentage of us will help to smash the Axis by joining the army, the navy, or the marines, while others in the class are already enrolled in the air corps. They're doing their part, but what of the great majority of us? They'll carry on here at home? They'll too have a responsibility and a duty. By buying defense bonds and stamps, by working in defense industries, by participating in the branches of civilian defense, by saving scrap rubber and metal, by using one cup of great bulk staying at home will also have its share in the defeat of the international cut-throats plaguing this world.

We'll have to roll up our sleeves with millions of other young men and women to finish the job, but finish it we shall. Nature has given us the strength and the materials. . . God will supply the courage.

This war will end, just as other wars before it have ended. When it does we'll have to build a new world out of the shambles of the current conflict, a world of perpetual peace, of healthy, contented families, of tremendous creations of brick, stone and steel. With the rest of our generation, we'll create a greater world than was ever thought possible, even by the very generation that watches us tonight. The normal practices of life will resume and we will face the problems of earning a living in a nation no longer stimulated by the war effort.

Some of us will step into white-collar jobs, others will turn to the hard labor of the farms. Some of us will dig ditches. Some of us will be doctors, lawyers, engineers. Some of us will fail in life.

As I stand here on the platform, you all look alike in your caps and gowns, the boys in maroon, the girls in white. But underneath each robe in this auditorium there beats a different heart, there works a different mind. After tonight we'll all drift off into separate channels of life and the only factors determining that channel is the strength of heart beating under that robe and the power and purity of that mind. Will they meet the problems of life and defeat them or will they surrender?

No matter what channel of life we take, no matter what our paycheck is each week, if we can keep our heads high, if we can keep our homes neat and our children healthy, and most important of all, if we can keep our souls and our minds free from the slime of sin, we'll all be doing our part to make a better world.

After all, we can't all be lawyers and doctors, we can't all be millionaires and bankers. Somebody has to dig those ditches, somebody has to do the labor of the farm, or industry, of the mills, somebody has to sweat and toil for a living. No matter if we dig a ditch or run a bank, if we can look God in the eye without flinching, our duty on this earth is accomplished. Multiply yourself by 130 million or more other Americans and you have a better, a cleaner, a stronger nation in which to live, in which to bring up a family.

From this night on, we must take the weapons we've molded in school and use them against a tougher opponent than we've ever faced before. He'll surround us, beating us down from all sides. He'll be mean and cruel and heartless—then again he'll be kind and gentle. But if we keep our chins up and our spirits high through out life, he'll melt at our feet. If we lose hope and cringe before him, he'll smash us into oblivion.

Our duties are few and simple. Let's all lead good, clean wholesome lives. . . let's all remember the other fellow and he will know perhaps some day he will remember us. . . let's finish every job we start to the best of our ability.

You see, fellow graduates, it's quite a task that lies before us and the road is far from easy. Some of us will climb to victory, some of us will fall in defeat. Let us show the world that our generation is as good as any that have preceded it, that we have the strength and the intelligence to do a job and to do it well.

It's a call to battle. . . Are you ready to answer?

Superintendent Arthur J. Laidlaw presented the awards. For the first time this year the Marguerite Cordes Memorial prize was given. This was awarded to the student who has done the most to promote interest in language work and who has obtained a high average in two or more languages. This prize is given by the Language Club in memory of the late Miss Marguerite Cordes, for many years a member of the language department of the high school faculty. This award was won by Valdo Viglielmo who has maintained an average of 95.5 per cent in three languages. Although Mr. Viglielmo has attended high school for four years he is not a member of this year's graduating class. Notable among the winners is Mark Connelly, Valedictorian who received six of the awards.

The awards were as follows: Dr. M. J. Michael award for excellence in Latin, four years' work: \$5, Valdo Viglielmo, 93.8 per cent; Honorable mention, Mildred Bell, 93.7 per cent; Margaret Chasey, 93.6 per cent.

The Nellie A. Wood award for excellence in English work during four years: War Savings Stamps, Mark Connelly.

The 1926 "Maroon" award for original work in English: War Savings Stamps, Stella Longin.

Eugene L. Resser awards for excellence in modern language: Books, French, Arlene Jacobson; honorable mention, Muriel Navy, Shirlay Glasner; German, Louise Kohnmunch.

Marguerite Cordes Memorial prize, offered by the Language Club to the student who has done the most to promote interest in language work in Kingston High School, and who has obtained a high average in two or more languages: \$5, Valdo Viglielmo (average, 95.5 in three languages).

Principal Buntin award for excellence in mathematics, four years' work: \$5, Mark Connelly.

Award in advanced mathematics only (winner of four years mathematics award is not eligible for this award): \$5, Ray Elmendorf.

Rensselaer award for excellence in science and mathematics: Medal, Ray Elmendorf.

Bausch and Lomb Science Sequence award for excellence in three years of science: Medal, Mark Connelly.

Mrs. Edward Cockendall award for highest average in four years of homemaking: \$5, Charlotte Havlin.

Grace Holmes award for greatest development in four years of homemaking: \$10, Janet Bishop.

Hon. George Washburn awards:

Class of '42, K. H. S., Is Graduated



The above photos were taken at the Kingston High School Commencement Exercises Tuesday evening in the municipal auditorium. Shown in the top picture is a group of the seniors as they marched across the stage to receive their diplomas from Alfred Schmid, president of the board of education, and their tassels turned from the right to the left side of their caps by Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw.

The upper photo shows Mr. Laidlaw presenting Valdo Viglielmo with the Marguerite Cordes Memorial Prize awarded to the student who has done the most to promote interest in language work in Kingston High School and who has obtained a high average in two or more languages. This is the first year this prize has been given and is awarded in memory of Miss Marguerite Cordes, who died last winter. Miss Cordes retired in 1938 after serving for many years as a member of the language department of the high school faculty. The Language Club of the school offered the award.

Completed. Multiply yourself by 130 million or more other Americans and you have a better, a cleaner, a stronger nation in which to live, in which to bring up a family.

From this night on, we must take the weapons we've molded in school and use them against a tougher opponent than we've ever faced before. He'll surround us, beating us down from all sides. He'll be mean and cruel and heartless—then again he'll be kind and gentle. But if we keep our chins up and our spirits high through out life, he'll melt at our feet. If we lose hope and cringe before him, he'll smash us into oblivion.

Our duties are few and simple. Let's all lead good, clean wholesome lives. . . let's all remember the other fellow and he will know perhaps some day he will remember us. . . let's finish every job we start to the best of our ability.

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Freeman Photos

\$10 to the girl having highest average for four years' work, Stella Longin; \$10 to the boy having highest average for four years' work, Mark Connelly.

Rotary award: To the young man having developed most satisfactorily during his Junior and Senior years in all high school activities, scholarship, mental and physical alertness: \$10, Mark Connelly.

American Legion award: To the girl and to the boy who, during their high school life, have shown the following qualities: Honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, service and civic duties, general attitude, etc.: Medals: Girl, Margaret Chasey; boy, Mark Connelly.

American Legion Auxiliary award: To the girl and to the boy showing the best development in social studies and citizenship: \$2.50, Girl, Vivian Swart; \$2.50, boy, tied, George Bates and David Lane.

Class of 1933 Industrial Arts award for highest average in four years of shop work: \$3, Robert McCullough.

Class of 1933 History Sequence award for excellence in three years of history: \$3, Stanley London.

Kingston High School "Good Citizenship" awards: Medals, Marianne Davis, Marilyn Beichert, Jean Every, Ruth Fessenden, Frances Hainer, Roberta Hotelling, Arlene Jacobson, William Kinch, David Lane, Edward Luedtke; honorable mention, Doris Bouton, Paul Beshgetoorian.

Presented by the New York State School Music Association for first honor rating in vocal solo competition in April, 1942: Medals, Alto, Roberta Hotelling; soprano, Jessie Kaprellian, Elaine Rich; alto, Shirley Riehl; tenor, Alan Vogt.

Scholarship, College of St. Rose, Albany: Marilyn Beichert.

"Citation," D. A. R. Good Citizenship award: Charlotte Cooper.

"Citation," Kingston College Women's Club scholarship: \$100, Alice McGowan.

Principal Clarence L. Dumm, who presided at the exercises, in presenting the class to Alfred Schmid, president of the Board of Education, cited examples of

patriotism already exhibited by the class. He read a note from the parents of the late Robert "Red" Flannery, killed in action, acknowledging the recognition given to their son in this year's Maroon, as the first of K.H.S. students to be lost in this war. This is the first class to be graduated whose girls had organized extra-curricular classes in home nursing. Yesterday morning at the final business meeting, the class voted to give the entire sum remaining in the treasury at the close of the school year to the U.S.O. In addition individual members were absent from the services having already enlisted in active service or working in defense production.

To Mr. Schmid was given the honor on behalf of the Board of Education to present the diplomas to the graduates. As is customary the tassels of the cap was turned from the left side to the right side. This was done in relay work by Principal Clarence L. Dumm, Col. Frank L. Meagher, principal of the Myron J. Michael School, and Superintendent Arthur J. Laidlaw.

Rabbi Nathan Jacobson of the Congregation Ahavath Israel gave the invocation following the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Russell S. Gzanze of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Recognition was given to the music departments of the school by both Mr. Dumm and the speaker, Dr. Hanson. The school musicians gave the following selections:

"Assembly March"

"Tales from the Vienna Woods" . . . Johann Strauss

Grand March from "Aida" . . . Verdi

High school orchestra under the direction of Michael Franko

"Grant Unto Me" . . . Brahms

"Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho" . . . Cain

Choral and Finale from "Die Meistersinger" . . . Wagner

Sung by the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Leonard Stine.

High-producing cows on pasture need concentrate feeds in addition to pasture or other roughage.

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Kingston High School Class of 1942

Following are the names of the students who are members of this year's class at Kingston High School. They were awarded diplomas of graduation last evening at the municipal auditorium. This class numbers 324 as compared with last year's class of 397 students.

HIGH HONOR GRADUATES

Bel, Mildred
Chasey, Margaret J.
Connelly, Mark E.
Davis, Marianne
Huth, D. Louise
Jacobson, Arlene
Longin, Stella R.
Shults, Warren C.
Wight, Patricia Anne

HONOR GRADUATES

Amato, Rose Marie
Avery, Lillian E.
Ballad, Richard
Banyo, Helen R.
Beichert, Marilyn A.
Beichert, Mary E.
Bouton, Doris
Bowers, Matilda
Brown, Anna K.
Burger, Thelma E.
Dannas, Anastasia D.
DeCicco, Adeline M.
Dunbar, Eva
Elmendorf, Ray A., Jr.
Every, Jean
Farkas, Helen M.
Gerofsky, Judith L.
Glasner, Shirley
Glassman, Florence
Goodrich, Marian E.
Goumas, A. Jason
Gramer, Lionel
Havlin, Charlotte A.
Heitzman, Edward
Hummel, Caroline I.
Jaffer, Aloysius J.
Johnson, George S.
Knapp, Glenn E.
Kuehn, Dorothy A.
Lahdenpera, Ella E.
Lane, David S.
Lane, Rhoda M.
London, Stanley
Markle, Goldie O.
McGowan, Alice I.
McVey, William J., Jr.
Miller, Carolyn A.
Navy, Muriel M.
Nichols, Edna
Noble, M. Janet
Phillips, Shirley
Phinney, Kathryn H.
Radatz, E. Louise
Riehl, Shirley A.
Roosa, Lewis H.
Saddlemire, Mary L.
Schupp, Evelyn A.
Schwartz, Minerva L.
Short, Mary A.
Star, Susan L.
Swart, Vivian L.
Wadnola, Rose E.
Werner, Warren F.
Williams, Donald A.
Wortman, Nancy M.

GRADUATES

Achenbach, William J.
Albright, Louis
Aldrich, Doris H.
Anderson, Amy D.
Anderson, Gordon
Baker, Dorothy
Baldwin, Audrey
Bates, George L.
Benincosa, Marie
Beshgetoorian, Paul S.
Bishop, Janet F.
Bode, Ernest G.
Bodenweber, Jean F.
Boerker, Ruth E.
Boyce, Elizabeth J.
Briggs, Donald E.
Britt, Florence M.
Brooks, Vincent E.
Brophy, Muriel M.
Brown, Josephine G.
Brown, Robert G.
Bruck, Elizabeth C.
Bruckner, Dolores T.
Brumer, Mayer
Bruno, Irving
Bryant, Dorothy M.
Burgner, Robert C.
Burke, Francis X.
Burzee, Helen
Cahill, Fannie E.
Cahill, Patricia A.
Campbell, Charles E.
Cannon, Audrey M.
Carl, Helen D.
Carr, Dorothy G.
Casario, John C.
Cave, Doris M.
Chandler, Glenn T.
Charles, Warren A.
Christians, Donald D.
Clampett, John E.
Clapp, Ralph E.
Clare, Robert J.
Cole, Mary Alice
Conlin, Joseph F.
Corcoran, Jean E.
Coughlin, Dorothy A.
Coughlin, Eleanor M.
Crawford, Arthur J., Jr.
Cressler, Marjorie H.
Cross, Georgia E.
Croswell, DeWitt A.
Croswell, Florence B.
Crystal, Leon
Daubek, Lydia P.
Davis, Dorothy
Davis, Evelyn L.
Davis, Marjorie E.
Davis, Norman
Deegan, Robert
DeGrazia, Ruth E.
Demski, Kenneth J.
Denike, Janice
Dewey, L. Eva
Devo, Dorothy A.
Dodd, Joseph H.
Doyle, Angus G.
Doyle, Madeline
Dunn, Edward R.
Durling, W. Harry
Ennist, Lawrence D.
Erena, Nancy C.
Ertelt, Charles
Every, Mildred A.
Fadoul, Eleanor E.
Fay, J. Francis
Fedde, Gordon
Fessenden, Ruth C.
Finkelstein, Miriam
Fitzpatrick, Arthur L., Jr.
Flick, Albert C.
Forgues, Helene
Fossett, Lela
Freer, Zona G.
Galley, J. Thomas
Gallop, Aaron
Garber, Tillie
Goetz, Faith
Goetz, Joan C.
Goffredi, Angela M.
Gold, Ruth
Gold, Solomon
Gollop, Eleanor
Grazier, Ruth T.
Greenspan, Louis
Groppus, Fred
Grube, John V.
Grunewald, Harold J.
Gugger, Otto A.
Guziak, Edward T.
Hainer, Frances D.
Hansen, Joseph F.
Hanson, Norman W.
Herdman, Ruth V.
Hill, John W.
Hogan, Robert
Holmzer, John
Hornbeck, Donald W.
Hotelling, Roberta
Hoyt, Ruth B.
Hutter, Mary D.
Hutter, Frances
Hyatt, Elizabeth
Jones, Arthur C.
Jones, Glenn W.
Jones, Harriet
Kegler, Hugh B.
Kennedy, John W.
Kinch, William H.
Kirtson, Mary
Kline, Muriel A.
Koch, Audrey D.
Kocsis, Richard J.
Kohnmunch, Louise V.
Koltz, Travis H.
Kotrdy, Roselyn M.
Krengloskie, Leo J.
Krom, J. Gerald
Krom, Laurent M.
Krum, Donald
Lapp, Doris L.
Lass, Bernice
Layman, M. Muriel
LeFever, Mildred L.
LeFever, Oscar
Leotta, Josephine
Levy, Walter J.
Lord, Berna
Luedtke, Edward
Lukasewski, Edmund E.
Maines, Robert
Manusso, Peter J.
Martin, James C.
McCullough, Robert J.
McCutcheon, Robert P.
McDonough, Ruth M.
McGill, Gladis E.
McHugh, Edna L.
McLean, Gloria E.
McNally, Catherine M.
Miller, Sarah D.
Mucci, Carmela T.
Morehouse, Carolyn R.
Morrill, Doris E.
Morrissey, Harriet V.

Fireman Enters Service

Some who have been in other camps, will bring new ideas and

innovations which will improve the
line program conducted at camp.
The National Government has
made all the new cards included
in their program emergency ser-
vice training and this work will
be made available to the Scouts
so that they may meet the require-
ments of an emergency service
Scout. The rifle range will be he-
dquartered under the Scoutmaster
and the Scoutmaster will be in-
structed to make the rifle mark-
smanship merit badge. Each Scout
who brings his rifle to camp will
have it kept by the director and
may use it only on the range under
supervision. All Scouts who are
planning to attend camp will be
asked to send in their applications
so that the council may know how
many to plan for.

Snake Charmer Dies

Camden, N. J., June 24 (P)—
A carnival snake charmer died to-
day after being bitten by a snake.

day and another was made chemically ill from snake bites. Police Captain William Gordon said

the spruce in Miami Gordon could not
from which they thought the venom
had been removed. Lewis C.
Ringer, 42 of Glen Falls, N. Y.,
succumbed in a hospital seven
hours after the snake struck. John
Meyers, 70, of Philadelphia, bit
ten half an hour earlier by an
other snake, was critically ill.
Gordon said their employer, Vir-
ginia Greater Shows, of Suffolk
Va., had received the snakes a
day earlier in a shipment from
Florida.

was repaired by him for the account
of John J. Adams of Indian Falls
Corfu, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SASS, JOHN F., also known as JOHN F. SASS—Pursuant to order of Subdivision of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, in and to the effect that the undersigned hereby given to all persons having claims against John F. Sass also known as John F. Sass, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, decedent, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of the undersigned, the undersigned administrators of the estate of said decedent, at No. 54 East Pierpont Street, New York, New York, on or before the 3rd day of July, 1942.
Dated, December 31st, 1941.
ANNA C. SASS
FRANK M. SASS
Administrators
FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.
Attorney
50 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT
TO HELEN SMITH FOX, JENNIE SMITH, NELLIE SMITH, COLLIE SMITH, MARY SMITH, and

ROBERT DANIEL SMITH, GUER
SEY SMITH, HELEN SMITH OLSE
EVELYN WOOD, RICHARD W. PE

KINSLEY L. MACKEY, ABSALOM BROWER, MORRIS COUTANT, RUTH COUTANT, HELEN PERKINS BENNETT, JOHN R. WOOD, and to all persons interested in the estate of SUSAN MACKAY, deceased, late of the Village of Highland, County of Ulster, State of New York, legatees, distributees or otherwise.

SEND GREETING:

You and each of you are heretofore called and required personally to appear before me at my office, which is held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Court, in the City of New York, on the 14th day of July, 1942 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause why the admission of proceedings of Charles L. DuBois and Elting Martin, as executors under the will and Testament of SUSAN M. MACKEY, deceased, should not judicially settled and allowed, upon the petition of Charles L. DuBois and Elting Martin, as above named.

AND if any of the persons interested, are under the age of twenty-one years, or are otherwise incapable of their guardian, if they have one, or if they have none, they are required to appear by their legal representative in event of their neglect or failure to

so, a guardian will be appointed the Surrogate, to represent and act for them in the proceedings.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF
we have caused the seal
of our said Surrogate's Court
to be hereunto affixed. WIT-
[L. S.] NESS, HARRY H. FLEMMING, Surrogate of our said
County of Ulster, at King-
ston, N. Y., this 29th day
May, 1942.
H. H. FLEMMING

Surrogate

You Do

Kingston Bus terminal located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 493 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.: Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, opposite John's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

High Falls
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves High Falls for Kingston weekdays: 6:45 a. m.; 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m.; Saturday: 6:45 p. m. Sunday: 10:45 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal weekdays: 9:45 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.; 5:45 p. m. Sunday: 3:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal weekdays: 10:00 a. m.; 12:20 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m. Saturday: 10:00 p. m.
*School days only.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.
Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie Newburgh and New York City daily: 8:40 a. m.; 11:25 a. m.; 1:32 p. m.; 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sundays and holidays: 1:25 p. m.; 7:40 p. m. Saturdays only: 8:40 a. m.; 11:25 a. m.; 1:32 p. m.; 5:25 p. m. Poughkeepsie only: 8:40 a. m.; 11:25 a. m.; 1:32 p. m.; 5:25 p. m. Leaves Kingston for Saugerties Catskill and Albany daily: 10:10 a. m.; 12:22 p. m.; 4:10 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 8:20 p. m. runs only to Catskill and on Sundays and holidays runs only to Saugerties.
Leaves Kingston for Newburgh and on holidays: 7:50 a. m.; 2:12 p. m.; 5:15 p. m. to Saugerties only. Saturdays only: 9:45 p. m. runs on Saugerties.
FOR INFORMATION CALL:
Trailways Bus Depot, 493 Broadway, Crown Street Bus Terminal.
Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.
Buses to Newburgh and Newburgh and New York City daily: 3:30 p. m.; 9:00 a. m.; 11:35 a. m.; 1:32 p. m.

Ellenville to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week-

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal p. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10
for Ellenville week days: *8:30 a. m.;
12:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
p. m. Daily: 12 midnight.

[illegible]

Van Gonsle Bros., Props. New Paltz to Kingston Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice

	Ex	Ex	Sun	Ex	Ex	Sat	Days	Ex	Sun
	F.M.	Sun	Only	Sun	Sun	F.M.	Only	F.M.	Only
Leaves	6:05	7:00	8:05	8:55	12:15	1:15	3:25	4:25	5:10
New Paltz ...									
Leaves Kingston				Ex	Ex	Ex	Ex	Ex	Ex
Crown Street Terminal.....				A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Buses Do Not Leave				7:00	9:55	12:10	3:00	5:00	5:55
Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz				6:10	P.M.				

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE
Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice

Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice											
	Sun	Ex	Ex		Daily	Daily	Daily	Ex	Sat		
Leave	Only	Sun	Sun		Daily	Daily	Daily	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun
New Paltz	6:15	6:45	8:25		10:50	1:30	3:20	4:45	5:50		6:50
Days	Ex	Sun	Ex		Ex	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun		
School	Ex	Sun	Sun		Ex	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun		
Only	AM	AM	PM		PM	PM	PM	PM	Only		PM
Lv Po	AM	AM	PM		Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Only		PM

PINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

	Daily Ex Sun	Daily P.M.	Direct from Boat	Daily Ex Sun	Daily P.M.	1st June
Lv. Kingston	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.			
Central Terminal	5:00	12:45	2:30			
Uptown Terminal	7:00	12:35	3:00			
Shokan	7:27	1:27	3:32			
Phoenixia	7:50	1:50	3:55	6:20		
Shakden	8:05	2:05	4:10			
Big Indian	8:19	2:19				

NOTE: 2:50 p. m. bus leaving Kingston and the 10:30 a. m. bus leaving Kingston.

	Direct to N.Y.C. Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Direct to Boat N.Y.C. Starting June 26 A.M.	Direct to N.Y.C. Starting June 27 P.M.	Direct to N.Y.C. Starting June 27 P.M.
Leave—				
Margaretville	9:00	10:30	3:00	5:15
Fort Hill	9:25	11:00	3:25	5:40
Shandaken	9:35	11:10	3:35	5:50

Bus leaving Margaretville 10:30 a. m. runs direct to Hudson

Day Line busses leaving Margaretville also connect with trains at Kingston
New York City.

WOODSTOCK-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

	Daily Ex Sun		Sun Only	Daily Ex Sun		Daily Ex Sun		Daily Ex Sun		Fd Only
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Kingston..										
Central Terminal.....	9:00	11:05	12:45	2:50	5:20	7:10	8:30	8:35		

Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 5:45
Saturdays only.
Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 10:45

July 3 and Sept. 4 and 5.
All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.
*First trip June 26. Last trip Sept. 11.

	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	First Trip June 27
Leave—					
Willow	7:25	10:10	4:00	6:15	
Bearsville	7:40	10:15	11:50	4:15	6:30
Woodstock	7:45	10:20	12:00	4:20	6:35
				7:00	6:40

*First trip July 5. Last trip Sept. 13. Will not run Sept. 6.

Don't Want to Move

Kozlowski Hurls Victory for Habers Over Minasiens, 3-2

Bettina Is Victor Over Harry Bobo; Franklin Is Loser

23,574 Fans See Bouts in Cleveland to Help Put MacArthur's Fund Over Top

Cleveland, June 24 (AP)—This is open season on slugging Lem Franklin, the big Chicago negro who only a few months ago was knocking loudly at Joe Louis' door.

Sergeant Joe Muscato of Buffalo, N. Y., heretofore only a preliminary boy, blasted Franklin to sleep last night in the first round of a card attracting 23,574 customers to the Lakewood Stadium, and providing some \$25,000 net to put the Cleveland News-Banner-for-MacArthur Fund over the top with better than \$320,000.

Bob Pastor started Lem's decline by knocking him out in the eighth round here several months ago, and gigantic Harry Bobo followed suit at Pittsburgh by eliminating Franklin in the first stanza.

Franklin, who weighed 202 to Muscato's 187, had the better of things until the Sergeant uncorked a barrage of lefts and rights that flattened his opponent. Dazed, Lem got up but presented no defense. One right sent him down again. For a second time Franklin got up with no count, and referee Joe Sedley stopped hostilities at 2:58 of the round.

In a full ten-rounder, Bobo had no more luck against southpaw Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., than he did the first time. In a recent encounter Bettina got up from the floor to win, and did it again after the Pittsburgh negro hammered two left hooks to the chin to put him down for a nine count in the fifth round.

Bettina, scaling 187 to Bobo's 211, came back to virtually close the game Bobo's right eye and won decisively.

Anton Christoforidis, 169, the former light heavyweight titleholder, convinced the customers his recent upset victory over New York's Johnny Colan was no fluke. He sent Colan, 175½, to the floor three times in the first round, and had him down again in the tenth for a one-sided decision.

Don Hempe Given Try-Out by Reds At Polo Grounds

Young Poughkeepsie Ace Reported in Drill on Tuesday; Scout Here Sunday

Young Don Hempe, Poughkeepsie High School pitching ace, who lost that tough 3 to 2 game to the Brooklyn Royal Giants Sunday night at the municipal stadium, received a good word from Frank O'Rourke, the Cincinnati Red baseball scout who watched Hempe pitch for the Recreations.

Hempe and his father, left Poughkeepsie early Tuesday morning after Don had received a telegram from the National League club telling him to report to Coach Hank Gowdy at the Polo Grounds in New York at 12 o'clock noon.

Hempe was probably around the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon when a nearby neighbor of his, Bill Lohrman of New Paltz, blanked the Reds by 7 to 0.

Surprise for Mize

New York, June 24 (AP)—Johnny Mize's most embarrassing moment: Guarding first base for the New York Giants yesterday, Mize attempted to pull the hidden ball trick on Eddie Joost, Cincinnati infielder. Joost, however, quickly reached around Mize, snatched the ball from the first baseman's glove and tossed the pellet to the pitcher.

Recs Defeat Freemans

Johnny Ferraro's Recs scored an 8 to 7 softball victory over the Freeman team last night at Barmans Park. It was a close battle all the way with the lead changing hands several times. Next Tuesday night the Freeman softball will play the Cubs. The game is slated for Barmans Park at 6:30 o'clock.

Army Hero-Pilot's Widow Helps Red Cross Workers

Washington, D. C.—For Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., widow of the Army's hero-pilot, working in a defense industry is not sufficient as her part in the defense of America.

She has announced that funds received by her for numerous addresses and magazine articles will be contributed to the American Red Cross.

In a letter to Chairman Norman Davis, Mrs. Kelly wrote, "Your splendid organization has done much to relieve suffering throughout the world, and I am delighted that I am privileged to be a part in this vital work." Mrs. Kelly informed Chairman Davis that she was donating \$500 received from a magazine for an article she wrote describing her work in a defense industry.

The flyer's wife is now living in Hollywood and working in a defense plant at Burbank, Cal. She has made numerous appearances throughout the country to raise money for the Red Cross War Fund.

McEnaneys and Recreations Play Tonight at Stadium; Local Club Out to Regain Winning Stride

ON THE SPOT

By DILLON GRAHAM
Wide World Sports Editor
New York—Jogging around the base paths:

The bells, it seemed, were tolling for little Frankie Crosetti a year or so ago. This little 160-pound veteran of nine years with the Yankees was apparently beginning to run down. He had slowed up ahead and turned in a pitifully poor .194 batting average for 1940.

And the Yanks, as usual, had a flash down in the minors ready when Frankie would take the 10 count—Phil (Scooter) Rizzuto. Scooter came up, beat Frankie out of a job and went on to become the American league's rookie-of-the-year.

The Yankees couldn't use Crosetti as a regular then, but others could. Several clubs offered a hunk of folding money for Frankie but Marse Joe McCarthy refused—he knew Crosetti's value as an all-round utility man. Frankie played parts of 50 games as a reserve last year. The Yanks refused renewed offers for him last spring and now—

Well, look who's the regular third sacker for the Yanks, your old friend Crosetti. McCarthy started with Gerald Priddy at third and Rizzuto at short. That was the pair he wanted. But when Rizzuto was sick, Crosetti filled in at short and when Priddy showed no signs of batting ability McCarthy jerked him and pushed Crosetti onto the hot corner.

Crosetti's fine defensive play and his timely hits (along with his ability to draw passes) have been a factor in New York's success this year. And the washed-up vet of 1941's spring is an important cog in the Yankee machine of 1942's summer.

Around the American league, you hear many saying that Rudy York of Detroit is the most improved player in the loop. The big Indian slugger, who flopped as an outfielder, third-baseman and catcher before he finally caught on at first base, was something of a disappointment last season.

When the Tigers began their very thorough salary cutting drive last spring, York was among those hardest hit. Rudy held out, threatened to quit baseball. The Tigers finally agreed to a compromise whereby Rudy would get an extra bonus of some \$5,000 for improved play.

York is out for that dough. He hit only .259 last year but he's home now and runs-batted-in mark indicate that if he keeps up the pace he'll surpass his 1941 marks by quite a bit.

The 1941 most valuable players of the American and National league—Joe DiMaggio and Dolph Camilli—are the most prominent of last year's stars who are far off their usual pace this season. Others include Charley Keller of the Yankees, Luke Appling of the White Sox, Maris Russo of the Yankees, Ernie White of the Cardinals, Paul Derringer of the Reds and Lefty Gomez of the Yankees.

On the other hand Babe Phelps of the Pirates, Joe Medwick of the Dodgers, Ernie Lombardi of the Braves, Curt Davis of the Dodgers, Bill Lee and Claude Passeau of the Cubs, Tommy Bridges of the Tigers and Jim Bagby of the Indians are enjoying comeback years.

Sewell Likes No. 30

Some ball players figure the figures that uniform figures are lucky. Others just take thing as they come and think nothing much about it, one way or both. Truett "Rip" Sewell, Pittsburgh Pirate mound ace, belongs in Category A. The Florida redhead caged his first shutout of the season when the Boston Braves stormed the Pirate port, June 10. A 3 to 0 decision for Sewell. Anybody who wanted to know the score in advance could find it all evening on Sewell's back, square in the shoulder-blades, stitched on his uniform blouse, for the world to see: "30!"

Home Town Boys

If you see Whitey Kurovski, St. Louis Cardinal freshman third baseman, chinning with Don Dalesandro, Chicago Cub outfielder, it's just cutting home town touches. They both hail from the same neighborhood in Reading, Pa. and the one doing most of the talking is probably the one who got the last letter from home.

Penalty For Streaks

Both Joe Gordon and Buddy Hassett of the Yanks have been paying for their recent hitting streaks. Gordon's double in the second inning of the second game Sunday was his first hit in 13 times at bat. In that stretch he had fanned five times. Hassett had gone 23 times without a hit when he singled in the seventh inning of the final game.

89,326 Saw Games

During the extended five game series at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, the Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals drew a total attendance of 89,326 paying customers. 33,441 fans paid their way into the ball park Sunday afternoon to see the clubs split a double-header.

Bob Miller, Ex-Bushwick Flinger, to Hurl for Kingston; Contest Starts at 9 P. M.

It's baseball night in Kingston tonight when the Kingston Recreations engage the Albany McEnaneys, last year's champs of the Albany City League at the municipal stadium under the arc lights. The McEnaneys were scheduled to appear here earlier this month but the game was rained out. Tonight's contest is scheduled to get under way at 9 o'clock sharp.

Bob Miller, veteran righthander who formerly hurled for the Bushwicks and who has had quite a few years of pitching experience with several New York Yankee minor league teams, will make his debut on the mound tonight for the Recs. He comes here with a good record and should be able to hold his own against Albany.

Cubans Here Friday

Another game is scheduled for the uptown ball park before the Recs travel to play the Bushwicks Sunday in a twin-bill. The New York Cuban Stars appear here Friday night in another arclight contest which should be good news for local fans. The Cubans are favorites with Kingston patrons and a sell-out crowd is expected for the battle.

The Recreations, who started off the year with a powerful batting attack, have suddenly stopped to a slow walk and unless the club's hitting perks up, the team will be in for some mighty unpleasant results in the next few games. Right now the team has an average of .262. Only one regular is hitting above .300 and that is Frankie San Filippo who has a clip of .428.

Ralph Coleman has dropped to .242 which is quite a bit under his usual average. Manny Gomez at second is doing alright with his .272 but Buddy Van Herper at short is a better bet than the team's .111 shows. Ernie Downer is batting .242 which is below par for the big fellow and Dick Whitesell is at .258 which is also low. Whitley Kowalek is batting .280, which is satisfactory for the peppery catcher.

Manager Joe Hoffman hasn't made any comments concerning this department of his ball club but after Sunday's game he certainly felt a little disgusted with his players. The pitching performance of Don Hempe was okay in his mind but he felt the game was lost because the Recs couldn't get up at the plate and respond with a base hit which might have turned the game around in Kingston's favor.

The Recs will have Jimmy Girvan at third base tonight and the "hot corner" specialist is expected to announce definitely whether the club can count on his services for the balance of the year. Girvan played here a couple of weeks ago and amazed the local fandom with his artistic play around the bag.

Albany will come here with a polished club, including some of the best talent in and around the Capital City. Johnny Williams, who played second base for the Recs last year, is with the club, along with Willie and Shime Kane, Jack Tudico, Paul Senz, Fred Plante and Gene Sullivan. The McEnaneys may bring Steve Wiskie, former Albany Senator pitcher in the Eastern League. So far Albany has won 10 out of 12 games this year, a record which speaks for itself.

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G.	A.	R.	H.	P.
Reiser, Brooklyn	52	206	44	74	.359
Medwick, Brook.	56	207	26	72	.348
Lombardi, Boston	48	135	17	42	.319
DiMaggio, Cin.	45	141	19	46	.313
Owen, Brooklyn	45	132	21	41	.311

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Gordon, N. Y.	59	221	30	81	.367
Doerr, Boston	54	215	28	77	.358
Fleming, Cin.	46	182	38	81	.335
Spence, Wash.	62	262	38	86	.328
Dickey, N. Y.	39	132	12	43	.326

HOME-RUN HITTERS

National League

Mize, Giants	11
Camilli, Dodgers	11
F. McCormick, Reds	9
Ott, Giants	9
West, Braves	9

American League

Williams, Red Sox	16
York, Tigers	14
Doerr, Red Sox	11

RUNS BATTED IN

National League

Mize, Giants	53
Medwick, Dodgers	47
Elliott, Pirates	46

American League

Williams, Red Sox	68
Doerr, Red Sox	51
Johnson, Athletics	47

Needs Eight More Games

Jersey Joe Medwick of the Dodgers needs eight more games to tie Roger Hornsby's record for the National League. Medwick ran his hitting streak to 25 games by hitting safely in both ends of the double-header Sunday in Brooklyn. Joe, however, lost his one-day batting crown to Pete Reiser. Reiser is now hitting .356 while Medwick is doing a comfortable .350.

Brooklyn—Sidney Walker, 138, Augusta, Ga., knocked out Guillermo Puentes, 134, Colombia, South America, (10).

Bobby Jones Quits Golf for Duration For New War Post

Georgia Ace Will Head Course for Aircraft Warning Service on East Coast

New York, June 24 (AP)—When a fellow shoots close-to-par golf and still winds up 19 strokes back of the top money, it's time to admit the other guys may be getting "too hot" for him, but that's not the reason Bobby Jones is hanging up his clubs for the duration.

Bobby—it's Capt. Robert Tyre Jones now—was still slightly shell-shocked today as he recalled last week's Hale America tournament at Chicago, during which Ben Hogan left him far back, although he was right up near regulation figures all the way.

But he pointed out emphatically that the big idea in trading in his sticks for that soldier suit and those double silver shoulder bars was that he figured he could use his eyes for something more important than lining up putts.

So did Uncle Sam's army. And, as a result, the round-faced man with the Peachtree street accent started out today on an assignment that will be spotting enemy planes for the army's fighter aircraft along the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Key West.

Fresh from the Chicago shot-making, he was ordered to start a course here in the aircraft warning service, which means observation posts along the entire coast line.

Will Organize Later

"After completing this course," explained Brig. Gen. John K. Cannon, commanding general of the First Fighter Command, "Captain Jones will be assigned to organizing and instructing volunteers in this vital observation service."

"The service comprises more than 800,000 civilian volunteers. They have truly been described as the eyes of the First Fighter Command. They release for combat duty thousands of soldiers—as many as 30,000 or 40,000—who would otherwise have to man the observation posts."

"These observers phone in to headquarters every plane that passes, and these are plotted on a huge board, so that our craft learn from this information just what to do."

"Of course, it would be possible to use patrol planes instead, but we've found out that the efficiency of spotters is about 16 to 1 over planes."

Has Been in Training

A lot of this was news even to Bobby, who showed up 15 pounds lighter than on his previous trip to New York—"I've been in training," he pointed out. "I had a reserve officer's commission as a lieutenant, but I let it lapse last year. I've been playing a lot of exhibition golf to raise war funds. Guess the other fellows and I have managed to bring about \$150,000 into the till."

About golf—well, Bobby was still awe-struck at Hogan's last four putts on the final four holes of the Hale America.

"Those putts Ben made were four of the greatest I ever saw," the one-time grand-slam championship winner emphasized. "One was a 15-footer, another a 20-footer. And all under pressure, mind you. Best thing about it was I had a grand stand seat. . . . I was playing with Ben on that last round. And brother, I really saw some golf."

Dodgers Look Ahead

The Brooklyn Dodgers' production management figures their spring output rate in two-bagger department will shoot way out ahead of last year's figures, which led the National League. It's got to step up a heap in the summer heat, however, to catch the all-time major league record for doubles, held by the Cards. The Dodgers two-base total last year was 286. Whit Wyatt clocked the club's 100th double this year in Chicago, the Dodgers' 47th game of the year. For the first one-third of this year's race they racked up 103, which figures to about 309 for the year, if the rate is not speeded up. The Cardinals top both leagues, all-time, with 373, set in 1930.

Rosar Injured Again

Buddy Rosar, second string Yankee catcher, strained his left leg again in the seventh inning of the first game of the twin-bill with Cleveland Sunday afternoon and was forced to retire from action. Bill Dickey caught the rest of the opener and then went to do all the catching in the nitecap.

Figure It Out

Three managers and four players wear No. 1 on their uniforms this year. If you're looking at the Reds, Cubs or Phils, the symbol of unity is the big boss—Bill McKeechie, Jimmy Wilson and Hans Lobert. If you're lamping the Dodgers or Braves it's a fleet-footed leadoff man—Pee Wee Reese and Tommy Holmes. With the St. Louis Cards it's a reserve infielder—Whitey Kurovski and in Pittsburgh it's a second-string catcher—Bill Baker. Figure that?



LEAD QUALIFIERS IN WOMEN'S GOLF



Showing satisfaction at their scores in the qualifying round of the Western Open Golf Tournament at Elmhurst, a Chicago suburb, are (left to right) Eleanor Dudley of Chicago, who led the field with a 76; Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, Ill., 81; Phyllis Otto, Omaha, 78, and Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, 78.

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 7, Cincinnati 0.
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 35, 29, 547 8.
New York . . . 34 32 515 12½
Chicago . . . 32 35 478 15
Pittsburgh . . 30 33 476 15
Boston . . . 28 40 412 19½
Philadelphia . 18 46 281 27½

Standing of the Clubs

Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn . . .	44	17	.721
St. Louis . . .	35	24	.593
Cincinnati . .	35	29	.547
New York . . .	34	32	.515
Chicago . . .	32	35	.478
Pittsburgh . .	30	33	.476
Boston . . .	28	40	.412
Philadelphia .	18	46	.281

Games Today

Cincinnati at New York 7 p. m.
St. Louis at Boston (2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).
Other clubs not scheduled.

Thursday, June 25

St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, twilight.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 6, St. Louis 5.
Boston 6, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 5.
Washington at Chicago, postponed.

Standing of the Clubs

Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York . . .	44	19	.698
Boston . . .	36	25	.590
Cleveland . .	36	30	.545
Detroit . . .	37	33	.529
St. Louis . . .	31	36	.462
Chicago . . .	25	36	.410
Philadelphia .	28	42	.400
Washington .	24	40	.375

Games Today

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.

Thursday, June 25

Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Jersey City 5, Newark 0.
(Twilight, 7 innings).
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

W.	L.	Pct.
Newark . . .	41	.24
Montreal . .	37	.27
Jersey City .	38	.28
Buffalo . . .	31	.35
Syracuse . . .	32	.38
Baltimore . .	27	.33
Toronto . . .	30	.27
Rochester . .	26	.40

Games Tonight

Baltimore at Syracuse.
Buffalo at Montreal.
Rochester at Toronto.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Figure It Out

Three managers and four players wear No. 1 on their uniforms this year. If you're looking at the Reds, Cubs or Phils, the symbol of unity is the big boss—Bill McKeechie, Jimmy Wilson and Hans Lobert. If you're lamping the Dodgers or Braves it's a fleet-footed leadoff man—Pee Wee Reese and Tommy Holmes. With the St. Louis Cards it's a reserve infielder—Whitey Kurovski and in Pittsburgh it's a second-string catcher—Bill Baker. Figure that?

A CAR THAT'S "TOPS" GOES FARTHER . . .

Our service men are ready to keep your car in top condition. Stop in next time your car needs servicing — and see our merchandise display while you are there.

VINING & SMITH

Cor. B'way and St. James St.

Lohrman Pitches Giants To 7-0 Win Over Redlegs

New Paltz Hurler Gives Four Hits as He Takes Sixth Victory of '42 Campaign

Bill Lohrman of New Paltz, ace righthander of the New York Giants, came to the rescue of Mel Ott's club again yesterday afternoon when he hurled a 7 to 0 shutout over the Cincinnati Reds for his sixth victory of the campaign. The New Paltz flinger allowed the Reds only four hits and had the Rhinelanders in complete control throughout.

Lohrman, who was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals along with Ken O'Dea last winter in exchange for big Johnny Mize, the slugging first baseman, was brought back to the Giants this year and since his return has paid big dividends for the New Yorkers.

Paul Derringer started for the Reds but was the victim of some heavy clouting by Harry Danning and Babe "Bull" Barna. Cincinnati failed to help Derringer too much as the club committed three costly errors. Four of the Giants' runs were earned.

Lohrman's return to the Giants made a lot of local fans happy. Bill, who lives in New Paltz, is a favorite with the people of that place. He recently purchased a store there and is expected to work in the village when the National League season is over.

Yesterday's victory for the New York Giants was their seventh in nine games against the Reds and also Lohrman's third triumph over Cincinnati. The Giants are only two games out of third place after Lohrman's victory yesterday.

In the other major league games yesterday the Associated Press reports the results as follows:

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1942

Sun rises, 5:14 a. m.; sun sets, 8:51 p. m., E.W.T.
Weather, cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

This afternoon moderate temperature with gentle to moderate winds. Tonight not much change in temperature and a slightly cooler than last night in the suburbs. Gentle to light winds.

Eastern New York — Slightly cooler tonight.



Summer Sessions To Begin July 6 At Local School

(Continued from Page One)

studied in an approved high school for at least ten weeks.

No class will be formed for less than ten pupils. Classes will be based on first-day registration.

No classes will be offered in drawing, shop, home-making or commercial subjects except those mentioned above.

Pupils who have never attended an approved high school will not be admitted.

There will be no tuition charge for high school pupils whose parents live within the boundaries of the city of Kingston. Non-residents from other high schools will be permitted to register upon the recommendation of their principal, providing they comply with the rules as stated herein, and present a statement from the principal with their grades and time spent in that subject. Tuition for non-residents will be ten dollars per subject, payable in advance. No pupil will be permitted to register for more than two subjects. Attendance must be regular and prompt. Idlers will be promptly dismissed after one warning.

T. L. Culver, vice-principal of the Kingston High School, will act as principal of the summer school. All of his assistants will be Kingston High School teachers who are specialists in the subjects they teach.

The 20th and 21st of August, regents and school examinations will be given in practically all the subjects taught in the summer school. Standings earned in regents examinations in August may be applied toward a regents academic or college entrance diploma. To be admitted to the final examinations, all students must have been in attendance 30 or more days. There can be no exception to this rule of the regents.

Summer Elementary School
For elementary students who have failed the regents or school examination in not more than two subjects, exclusive of penmanship, and are therefore not qualified to enter high school or the ninth grade, there will be a summer school under an experienced teacher. Credit earned in summer school will admit the student to high school but cannot be credited towards a regents preliminary certificate. Only 8th grade Arithmetic, Geography, History, Spelling and English will be taught.

The dates for registration, etc., are exactly the same as for the summer high school given above. Classes will be held in the High School building.

Cuba's population of 4,228,000 is 68 per cent native white.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse
Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

Floor Laying and Sanding
New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y.
Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

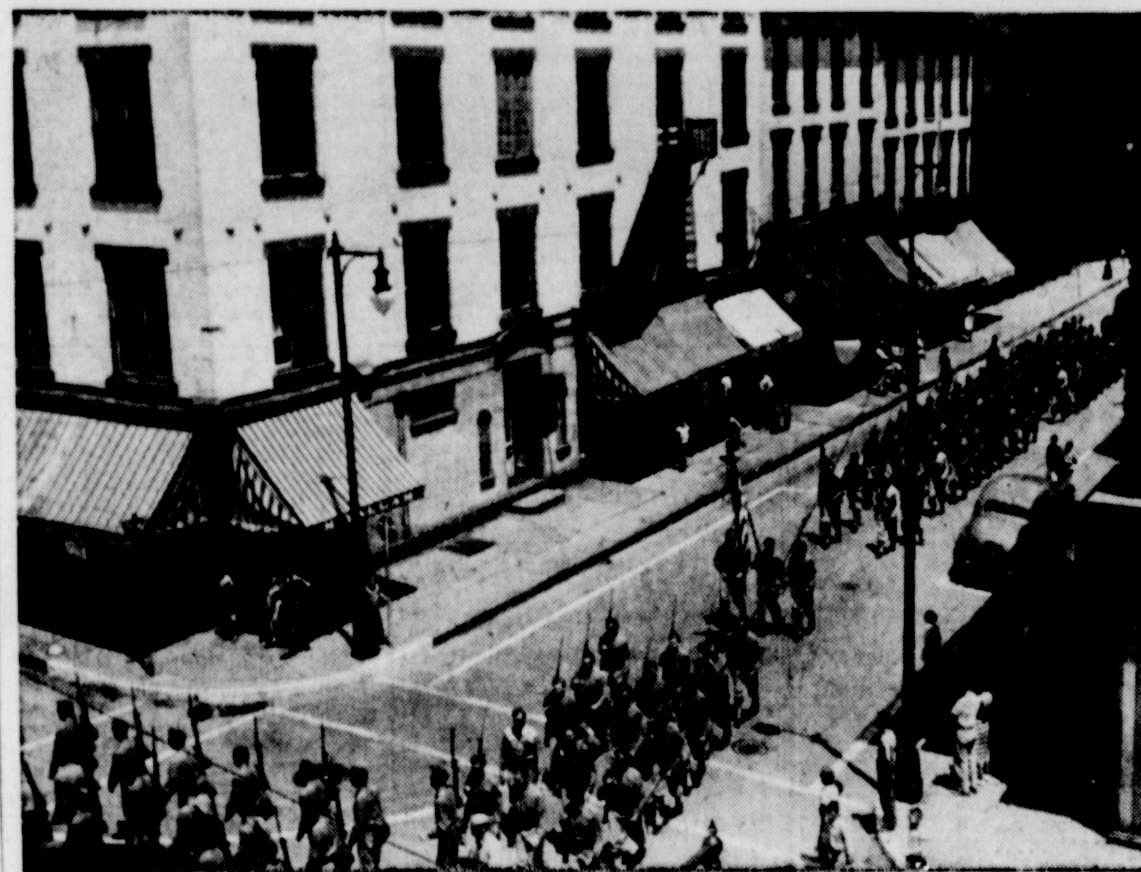
WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 164

Floor Sander—\$3.50 day. Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

OSTEOPATH—Dr. K. Todd
in Kingston Tuesdays. Treatments at your home. Phone 3862-M for appointments.

State Guards Return From Camp



The Kingston units of the State Guard disembarked from the Kingston ferry Tuesday afternoon. Shown above are the units as they were leaving the ferry after 10 days of intensive training at Camp Smith, near Peekskill. The units traveled by train from Peekskill to Rhinecliff and then crossed the Hudson on the ferry. The lower photo was taken from the Freeman building as the troops were marching from the Strand to Broadway on their way to the state army on Manor avenue.

Ship Sinkings Reach 309; Latest Is in Gulf of Mexico

(By The Associated Press)

Survivors of a small Yugoslavian merchant vessel, the torpedoing of which about 25 miles off shore in the Gulf of Mexico, was announced by the Navy today, told one of the most laconic survival stories of the recent submarine warfare when they recounted that "we simply rowed toward port."

It took them eight hours. All hands were saved. Some men saw the attacker's periscope from their two lifeboats.

The sinking brought the unofficial Associated Press total of ships sunk in the western Atlantic to 309 since Pearl Harbor. Reports from the Caribbean area indicated that two additional ships were torpedoed, but they had not been included in the total pending further details.

The announcement followed upon the navy's report yesterday that enemy submarines over a 12-day period sent 13 United Nations merchantmen to the bottom of the Caribbean.

Casualties ran high, with 48 known dead and 87 missing in the Caribbean sinkings occurring between June 3 and 14; three dead and 85 missing in the June 15 sinking of a medium-sized U. S. merchant vessel off the New England coast and five dead in the torpedoing of a British freighter the same day in the same area.

The Caribbean victims were five U. S. ships, two medium-sized and three small; five British merchantmen, four medium and one small, and one Dutch vessel, all small.

Six hundred thirty-five survivors, including 126 passengers, related tales of suffering and heroism on being landed at a Caribbean port; told of encountering English-speaking Axis submarine commanders and of being photographed by a German cameraman aboard one of the undersea craft.

Torpedoed, shell fire, or both, were used in sinking the Allied ships, they revealed.

One of Worst Disasters
The June 15 sinking of the American ship 75 miles off the New England coast was one of the war's worst torpedo disasters to a U. S. merchantman, with more persons lost than rescued.

The three dead were U. S. soldiers, while 15 other American soldiers were among the 85 missing. Eighty-one survivors, including 23 more soldiers, brought to an east coast port by vessels which were nearby when their ship sank, said:

"She was blown to hell."

Two enemy torpedoes found their mark as the ship's engines were going full blast and the stricken vessel heaved over on its side and went down in three minutes before its 10 lifeboats could be launched.

Many were trapped like rats in their cabins below deck and Captain Arthur E. Buck, master pilot for the British admiralty, declared later:

"I don't know why every one wasn't killed. The torpedoes apparently tore the ship in half,

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Financial and Commercial

Ikkes Says Rubber Drive Disappointing

Washington, June 24 (AP)—Interior Secretary Ikkes, the petroleum coordinator, reported to President Roosevelt today that the scrap rubber collection drive for the first six days was "very disappointing" in the most populous states in the east and south, and best in the far western states.

Exact figures on the collection were to be made public later.

Although William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industries War Council, who accompanied Ikkes to the White House, said the over-all collection total was "encouraging," Ikkes commented:

"This is putting it up to the people to determine whether they want to run their cars or not, by turning in rubber."

"If it is not turned in—enough to take care of military needs and to some extent civilian needs—we'll have to take the rubber some way."

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Allegheny Ludlum Steel 17 1/2
American Airlines 32
American Can Co. 68 1/2
American Chain Co.
American International
American Locomotive Co. 65 1/2
American Rolling Mills 95 1/2
American Radiator 41 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 35 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 113 1/2
American Tobacco Class B. 42 1/2
Anaconda Copper 24 1/2
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe. 16 1/2
Atlantic Refining Co. 16 1/2
Aviation Corp. 23 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 10
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 28 1/2
Bell Aircraft 29 1/2
Benedict Aviation Co. 29 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Co. 50 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 18
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 4
Case, J. I.
Celanese Corp. 17 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper 29
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 29 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 57 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. 11 1/2
Commercial Solvents 8 1/2
Consolidated Edison 12 1/2
Consolidated Oil 5
Continental Oil 21
Continental Can Co. 24 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common. 6
Cuban American Sugar 5 1/2
Del. & Hudson 7 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 53 1/2
Eastern Airlines
Eastman Kodak 130 1/2
Electric Autolite 25
Electric Boat 10 1/2
E. I. DuPont 51 1/2
General Electric Co. 25 1/2
General Motors 36 1/2
General Foods Corp. 30 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber. 16 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd. 20 1/2
Hercules Powder
Houdaille Hershey B
Hudson Motors 31 1/2
International Harvester Co. 45 1/2
International Nickel 25 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 28 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co. 54
Jones & Laughlin 18
Kennecott Copper 28
Lehigh Valley R. R.
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 63 1/2
Loews, Inc. 40 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft 16
Mack Trucks, Inc. 28 1/2
McKesson & Robbins 11
Montgomery Ward & Co. 28 1/2
Motors Products Corp. 47 1/2
Nash Kelvinator
National Can 13 1/2
National Power & Light. 14 1/2
National Biscuit 14
National Dairy Products 14
New York Central R. R. 67 1/2
North American Co. 7 1/2
Northern Pacific Co. 5
Packard Motors 2 1/2
Pan American Airways 16 1/2
Paramount Pictures 14 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R. 19 1/2
Pepsi Cola 20 1/2
Pepsi Dodge 24
Phillips Petroleum 35 1/2
Public Service of N. J. 9 1/2
Pullman Co. 21
Radio Corp. of America. 3
Republic Steel 13 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 24 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. 51 1/2
Socony Vacuum 7 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. 12 1/2
Standard Brands Co. 31 1/2
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. 35
Standard Oil of N. J. 24
Standard Oil of Ind. 24
Studebaker Corp. 4 1/2
Texas Corp. 33 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust. 38
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 67
Union Pacific R. R. 24 1/2
United Gas Improvement 24 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 16 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co. 10 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 45 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 23 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 68
Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 25 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach 10 1/2

New York City Produce Market

New York, June 24 (AP)—(State Dept. Agr. and Mkts.)—Strawberries, demand moderate for good and large, slow, for poor to ordinary and small, market steady.

Gooseberries, red currants and raspberries prices ranged widely due to size, quality and condition. The market on Hudson valley cherries was weak except the fancy large, demand moderate.

Apples—New York, Hudson valley, open box, N. Y. U. S. No. 1, Stark 2 1/4 in min 150. New crop New Jersey, bu bskts, various grades and sizes Henry Clay 150-225. Starr 225-300.

Blackberries—New Jersey, pint bskt 11-15.

Blackpeas—New Jersey, pint bskt 10-15.

Cherries—New York, Hudson valley, various sections, sweet varieties, wide range quality and size, black and red, 12 qt bskt 150-75; white, 4 qt bskt or carton 30-45. 12 qt bskt 75-125. Red sour, various varieties 12 qt bskt 100-125.

Currents—New York, Hudson valley qt bskt red 17-20. Fancy, large 23-25.

Gooseberries—New York, Hudson valley qt bskt 12-15.

Strawberries—New York, Hudson valley, various sections, quality and condition variable, mostly medium to small size, various varieties qt bskt 13-18. Oswego county, various varieties, qt bskt 18-25.

Red raspberries—New York, Hudson valley, pt bskt, various varieties wide range quality and condition 8-15.

Feed eggs: western bran, per tch, basis Buffalo, 40.50.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Butter 99.765; weak. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 37-38 1/4; 92 score (cash market) 38 1/4; 88-91 score 33 1/4-36. 85-87 score 32-33.

Cheese \$13.800; steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 27.204; firm. Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 38 1/4-40; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 34-38; nearby and midwestern exchange specials 33 1/4; nearby and midwestern standards 32 1/4. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 33-37 1/4; nearby and midwestern standards 32 1/4.

Dressed poultry steady; all fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry; by freight, steady. Fowls, colored, 2 1/2-2 3/4; leghorn, 17-18. Old roosters, 16. Turkeys, hens 25; young toms, 20. By express, irregular. Chickens, rocks, 28; crosses, 25-27; reds, 24. Broilers, crosses, 25-26; reds, 2 1/2 lbs, 22; leghorn, 1 1/2 lbs, 22. Fowls, colored, southern 22, some 22 1/2; leghorn, 20-21; southern 18. Pullets, rocks, 4 1/2 lbs, 34-35, 4 lbs, 34; crosses, 4 1/2 lbs, 34, 4-4 1/2 lbs, 31-33; reds, 4 1/2 lbs, 32, 3-3 1/2 lbs, 25. Old roosters 16. Turkeys, hens 25. Ducks 13.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 24 (AP)—The position of the Treasury June 2: Receipts \$178,630,330.98; expenditures \$247,301,178.27; balance \$1,608,967,064.01; working balance included \$846,545,316.44; customs receipts for month \$19,715,908.55; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$12,344,476,548.76; expenditures for fiscal year \$31,314,965,427.24; excess of expenditures \$18,930,588,878.48; total debt \$74,610,478,412.86; increase over previous day \$24,018,436.21; gold assets \$22,733,765,694.93.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

Aluminum Corp. of America 88
Aluminum Limited 17
American Cynamid B 33
American Gas & Elec. 17
American Superpower
Ballanca Aircraft
Beech Aircraft 7 1/2
Bliss, E. W. 11 1/2
Carrier Corp.
Central Hudson Gas & Elec.
Cities Service 2 1/2
Creole Petroleum
Electric Bond & Share 1
Ford Motor Ltd.
Glen Alden Coal 11
Gulf Oil 20 1/2
Hecia Mines 4
Humble Oil 49
International Petroleum Ltd. 97 1/2
National Transit
Niagara Hudson Power 14 1/2
Pennroad Corp. 31 1/2
Republic Aviation 31 1/2
St. Regis Paper
Standard Oil of Kentucky ...
Technicolor Corp. 3 1/2
United Gas Corp. 3 1/2
United Light & Power A.
Wright Hargrave Mines.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Tuesday, June 23, were:

Net Volume Close change

Erie R. R. 8,200 5 1/2
Gen Motors 4,400 3 1/2
Gen Edison 4,100 1 1/2
Int Nickel 3,800 2 1/2
Socony-Vac 3,300 7 1/2
Am R & Sd 2,900 4 1/2
Gen Elec. 2,900 2 1/2
Chrysler 2,700 58
Anaconda 2,400 2 1/2
Armour, Ill. 2,200 2 1/2
Postel Tel pf. 2,200 15 1/2
Kennecott 2,100 2 1/2
Pepsi Cola 2,100 2 1/2
Stan Oil N. J. 2,100 35 1/2
Ill. Cent. 2,000 5 1/2

Leases Annex

Mrs. Rhoda Shaw of 96 East Chester street has leased an annex of the former Sahler Sanitarium, at 21 Elizabeth street, and turned it into a modern nursing home. The building has been entirely renovated, and is now open.

Kingston to Aid Price Regulation

Special Volunteer Group to Conduct Drive

Mayor William F. Edelmuth said today that Kingston will play an important part in the drive by the office of Price Administration to meet the demands of retailers for help in posting the cost of living prices as required by the general maximum price regulations.

The mayor made the announcement after conferring with Mrs. Sylvia Lewis, representative of the Office of Price Administration when they drafted outlines of a program for enlisting 75 volunteers here who will be carefully trained to take part in the six-state "Cost of Living Posting Day" July 8.

The plan calls for a personal visit by a volunteer to each of this city's approximate 600 retail outlets.

Following her conference with the mayor, Mrs. Lewis called upon the acting head of the Office of Civilian Defense to discuss details of recruiting the volunteers.

Mayor Edelmuth expressed confidence that Kingston would have no difficulty in obtaining the services of the required number of volunteer soldiers in the "Battle Against Inflation." He said he was certain that there were a great many patriotic citizens anxious to do their part in the war work on the home front, and he asserted that this all important phase of the price control program was an essential home front task.

Kingston Group To Leave Monday For Army Camps

Forty-one Kingston boys, who were sent to an army induction center for physical examination by the Kingston Selective Service, and who have been home on a 14-day furlough under the new army regulations, will assemble at the draft board office Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

At that time the draft board will furnish each of the 41 men with transportation and instructions as to which training camp they are to report to.

The local committee, appointed by Mayor William F. Edelmuth earlier in the year, will present the boys with gifts of cigarettes, candy and cookies.

From the draft office the boys will then proceed to the Rhinebeck ferry and cross over to Rhinecliff where they will board a train en route to an army training camp.

Citizens who desire to contribute money to purchase cigarettes and candy for the boys are requested to forward their donations to Mrs. M. H. Herzog, treasurer of the local committee, or to the mayor's office in the city hall this week.

Queen Reaches Lee

Lee, Mass., June 24 (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, accompanied by her daughter, Princess Juliana, and her two granddaughters arrived here today from Ottawa, Canada, where she has been visiting since her arrival from Britain several days ago. The queen planned to spend an indefinite vacation here with the princess. They will stay at the summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. John Bross Lloyd of Kinderhook, N. Y., and Philadelphia. The princess leased the Lloyd estate some time ago and has been spending part of her time there.

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BOYS AND GIRLS
AGES 8 to 14
OUTDOOR SWIMMING AT WILLIAMS LAKE
Cost \$3.00 a week
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Phone 1100

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